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THE WEATHER: Moderate to fresh east winds. Cloudy with rain and occasional heavy showers.

CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959.

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DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO
PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

CHEAPER AIR FARES

THE Air Transport Licensing Authority's decision to grant Eagle Airways a licence to operate a cheap fare route from London to Hongkong is one which accords with popular feeling. It is also one which, short of rejecting all three applications for excursion fare services, will cause least offence to Bore. For what has been approved—though this has yet to be ratified by London—is a once fortnightly service in an aircraft which is not only appreciably slower but also less concerned with the high standards of catering and passenger service than those of the bigger airlines.

It might be said that the two unsuccessful applicants—Hunting Cline and Airwork—jeopardised whatever chance they had of securing licences by applying jointly and by promising to employ such modern aircraft as the jetprop Britannia, which is in many respects superior to, and faster than any other plane after the Comet on the European-Eastern route. Possibly the Air Licensing Authority did take these factors into consideration, but the reason it gave for refusing licences was that all the traffic expected for an excursion service would be absorbed by one airline.

THIS is of course not a tenable viewpoint. Clearly if an airline run services at approximately half the existing tourist fare using the most up-to-date aircraft there would be a considerable diversion of traffic to the cheaper airline, despite the lower standards of its cabin service. And it is a fair guess that if all three applications had been granted, Bore would have been forced to reduce its services to Hongkong drastically.

Thus the ATLA's decision is well-balanced, diplomatic and above all one that gives the excursion services an opportunity of proving demand without seriously affecting those of the major international carriers. Needless to say, after Hongkong's decision—and a similar one by Aden recently—it would be extremely unreasonable if London were to refuse to allow the cheap flights to start.

THERE is one final talking point: a London report on page 9 of today's Mail quotes Bore Chairman, Sir Gerard d'Erlanger, that the Corporation will press for cheaper air services throughout the world at the annual fare-fixing meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Honolulu in September. He admits that entrenched opposition makes it unlikely that his appeal will be heeded. But perhaps the advent of excursion services may cause second thoughts among other airlines.

Let it be said that the public cares little whether cheap services are provided by the three independents or by the major airlines. The only consideration is lower air fares, which Bore now believes possible. If the granting of licences to an independent will hasten this process of rethinking among the IATA members, Hongkong's decision which we were happy to announce in a banner headline on Friday, is a step in the right direction.

TIN EMPTIED ON MAN'S HEAD ACID MURDER TRIAL

Man Accused Of Teahouse Killing

A 40-year-old man, Leung Chau, who was alleged to have killed another man by pouring acid onto him on New Year's Day, faced trial before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at the Criminal Session this morning on a charge of murder.

Leung was alleged to have murdered Fong Kim-wah, after the alleged acid throwing in a teahouse on January 1.

Pleading not guilty to the charge, Leung is represented by Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Miss P. Loseby of Rusa and Co. Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. Hunt.

A jury of two men and five women was empanelled. Outlining the case for the Prosecution, Mr Sneath said:

YOUTH GETS DEATH FOR MURDER

Choi To, who was last Thursday convicted of the murder of So Shul-bor, a camp leader at Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre on the night of November 16-17 last year, was sentenced to death by Mr Justice A. D. Scholias in the Supreme Court this morning.

The sentence was passed after two doctors had testified that the age of the accused was, in their opinion, definitely over 18.

Dr Hundi Suarassim told the Court that after having examined Choi To and talked with him for a certain time, he was of the opinion that the age of the accused was between 20 and 23.

OVER 18 YEARS

Dr William Wong who also gave evidence said that the accused was between 21 and 22 years of age.

Both doctors agreed that the age of Choi To was definitely over 18.

Mr Shum Fai, a member of the staff at the Registrar Office, said that according to the records, the accused was born on January 11, 1936 at 130 Queen's Road East, 1st floor.

Choi To was represented by Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Brutton and Co.

I'm Only 52! She Says



London, May 18. Lady Astor, England's American-born woman politician, will be 80 years old tomorrow, but she'll cut no cake that shows up with 80 candles.

"I refuse to admit I am more than 52," she said, "even if that does make my sons illegitimate."—UPI.

Princes Strove For Her Hand



An imminent crisis between two Arab States—Morocco and Saudi Arabia—has been solved in a way reminiscent of the Arabian Nights—naturally enough.

The crisis started because the sons of the Kings of two countries both fell in love with the same girl—Lanya Sohi, 20, daughter of an ex-premier of Lebanon.

King Saud sent a special emissary to speak for his son Prince Mohammed; and not to be outdone, King Mohammed of Morocco sent his Cairo Ambassador to speak for his son, Prince Abdullah. The two ambassadors got their kings to agree to letting Lanya choose for herself.

So she got a present each from the two Princes—a £15,000 diamond ring from Mohammed, and a £5 locket containing a miniature Koran from Abdullah. But this was inscribed "I shall always love you," and the romantic touch won.

Lanya will marry Abdullah, with whom she studied at Sorbonne. Both princes incidentally are 24.—Express Service.

It Was A Rush For Free Parking Space

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

There is a rush for free parking space in Central District now that parking meters are here. This morning the Central reclamation, and all the free parking areas nearby were full.

Parking meters were largely shunned.

Along Connaught Road from the Dockyard to the main Government Car Park, only seven cars were paying for their parking space.

But the meters were doing better further along the waterfront, where there is now little or no free parking space.

Full Up

At 11 am the two Government car parks were pretty well full up. The Star Ferry Park's first two floors were full, and there were many cars on the roof. The smaller car park was also doing good business.

It is cheaper in the long run to use the Government parks, although the two-hour rates are the same—50 cents. Four hours is a parking meter costs \$1, and for the same amount a motorist can leave his car in the Government car park for up to five hours.

But within a week or two, the 400-odd cars enjoying free parking space on the Central reclamation, will either have to pay at the meter, to the Government car park attendant, or alternatively, motorists will just have to leave their cars at home.

This situation arises when piling for the City Hall begins on the reclamation.

In a statement issued by the Police, motorists are liable to a fine of \$500 if they fail to pay at a parking meter place.

Priest Agents

Washington, May 18. Many priests in Russia, including the metropolitan Nikoail, Foreign Affairs Secretary of the Russian Orthodox Church, were agents of the Soviet Secret Police, according to testimony released today by the Senate Internal Security Committee.—Reuters.



The Central reclamation car park is full. All available free parking areas in Central are also full. But this row of new parking meters along Connaught Road remains unused. This situation is not likely to last, however, because work will soon begin on the new City Hall on the Reclamation, and 400-odd cars will be out of free parking space.—China Mail Photo.

THERE WAS A LACK OF HUMAN FLEAS

Birmingham, May 18. A traditional flea circus was missing from a Whitsun holiday Monday fair here today—and showman Bill Rayner blamed it on soap.

He told reporters his show had been killed by soap-pink soap, scented soap, antiseptic soap, but above all cheap soap.

Bill declared: "Everybody is so clean these days it's impossible to get human fleas."

"They are the best for a circus because they learn so quickly."

Holiday Toll

London, May 18. Altogether 23 persons were killed and 131 injured on Saturday and Sunday on British roads, it was announced tonight.—AFP.

Family Vigil At Dulles' Bedside

Washington, May 18. Cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles, former American Secretary of State, was understood to have weakened rapidly this weekend, in spite of an official bulletin stating that there was no change today since the decline in his condition last Friday.

Dulles received another short visit from President Eisenhower this morning, at the Walter Reed Military Hospital, where his family are gathered in a day and night vigil round his bedside.

After his visit to Dulles, Eisenhower went on to pay short calls on two other famous invalids in the same hospital—George Marshall, another former Secretary of State, who is completely paralysed as a result of two strokes, and General Nathan Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, who has just been operated on for cancer of the lung.

Sources close to the Dulles family said there was little hope that he would live.—AFP.

Dashed Boy To Ground

Rochester, N.Y., May 18. A University professor, Charles Goebel, was charged with manslaughter today when a six-year-old boy whom he had thrown to the ground died in hospital.

Goebel said that he had lost his temper because six-year-old Michael Sorce was teasing and pushing his small son George, aged three. He picked up Michael, held him over his head, and dashed him to the ground. A stick which the little boy was holding in his hand pierced the child's left eye and entered deeply into his head.—AFP.

PASTERNAK STILL LEFT IN DISGRACE

Moscow, May 18. Russia today rehabilitated its chief literary renegades but left Boris Pasternak in disgrace.

The first All-Union Soviet Writers' Congress in five years returned to office such one-time outcasts as Ilya Ehrenburg and Konstantin M. Simonov.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sat among the 2,000 delegates in the Kremlin as a third major ex-non-conformist, poet Margarita Alliger, was elected to the Secretariat of the Writers' Congress. Khrushchev himself had denounced her.

NOT PRESENT

Pasternak was not present. The author of last year's Nobel prize-winning novel *Dr Zhivago* apparently remained still on the "outs" with his fellow Soviet authors.

First Secretary Alexsey Surkov of the Writers' Union referred to Pasternak indirectly in a speech at the meeting.

"The expectations of reactionary imperialists aroused by the undignified conduct of a certain writer were completely

frustrated," he said. The "certain writer" was obviously Pasternak whose novel won him great acclaim in the West.

Pasternak declined the Nobel prize last year after Khrushchev led the Soviet attack on *Dr Zhivago*. They claimed the book strayed from the Leninist principle that authors must serve the cause of Socialism. Pasternak was expelled from the Congress.

But the lesser offenders were back today.—UPI.

Policeman Got In The Way

Milan, May 18. Alfredo Cadeo told the court he certainly did not mean to pour soup on a policeman from his bedroom window.

"I meant it for my nephew, but the policeman got in the way."—UPI.

A Big Nyet To West's Parcel Plan

Geneva, May 18. Russia today attacked the Western package plan as "completely unrealistic" but offered to discuss certain parts of it if they were taken out of the "parcel".

As I See The Talks

By JOHN EARLE

Geneva, May 18. Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, revealed at today's session of the East-West Foreign Ministers' conference what parts of the Western peace plan he thinks may yield progress or later private meetings among the ministers, diplomatic observers said tonight.

The meeting, marking the start of the conference's second week, was otherwise undramatic, with both East and West condemning along familiar lines the plans and proposals of the other.

Though a United States spokesman described Mr Gromyko's speech as "disturbing and disquieting," some Western officials said it could have been worse.

UNTIE STRINGS

Mr Gromyko expressed interest in pursuing further the Western plan's proposals for a non-aggression declaration, for disarmament and European security, and for the East-West German Committee—provided the Western package plan is untied.

But before the session started the Western Powers in a joint statement reiterated that they were not untangling the package. Observers believed they would not contemplate doing this until at least private meetings with Mr Gromyko disclosed whether the present conference has chances of making progress.—Reuters.

At the same time the United States rejected at today's East-West Foreign Ministers' Conference a 46-article Soviet draft peace treaty for a divided Germany.

Mr Christian Herter, American Secretary of State, told the three-hour session—the longest of the week-old conference—that the Russian draft held the seeds of future discord and conflict.

Willingness

Mr Gromyko refused to discuss German reunification at the conference table here but insisted that the ministers should concentrate on what he described as "the two pressing problems: A peace treaty with Germany and the question of West Berlin."

However, he said that Russia was willing to discuss these points in the Western package if they were extracted and dealt with separately:

- ★ A four-power declaration of settlement by peaceful means of all international disputes and refusal of assistance to aggressors.
 - ★ Some questions of disarmament.
 - ★ The establishment of a limited armaments zone in Europe.
- The only other speaker, Dr Lothar Bolt, East German Foreign Minister, also rejected the Western package plan and warned that the situation in West Berlin might touch off "military conflicts."
- He said the German reunification "does not come under the competence of the foreign ministers' conference."
- A French spokesman said there was no progress whatever at today's session which had "only confirmed the fundamental contradictions between the positions of East and West."—Reuters.

GENEVA SIDELIGHTS

Geneva, May 18. In the scramble for texts of the Big Four speeches today, an excited newsmen lost his pants. Buttons popped, smirks, the wild daily jostling at the Malson De La Presse news headquarters, when the man's pants were down to knee level before the blushing reporter could free his hands from diplomacy long enough to deal with propriety.—UPI.

Geneva, May 18. U.S. Secretary of State, Christian Herter, today let it be known he is an ardent gourmet.

The American statesman, who may owe his highly cultivated gastronomic taste to the fact of his birth in France, has been trying out all the best restaurants in Geneva and neighbouring France, a U.S. spokesman said.

He does not often eat at his villa. Whenever he has no official engagement, he meanders out to a different restaurant each day for lunch with one or two aides.—AFP.

Mickey Just Talked

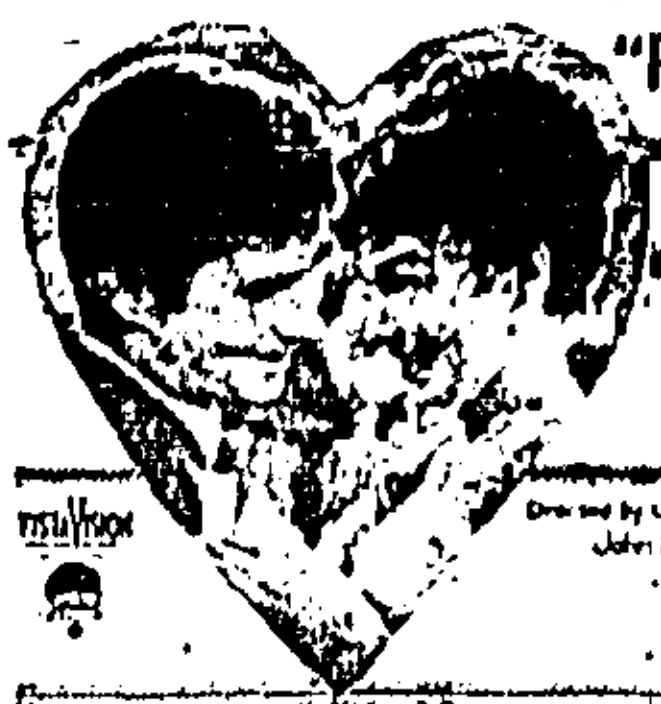
Santa Monica, Cal., May 18. Mickey Rooney was divorced by his wife, Elaine, today and he immediately announced he planned to marry blonde beauty contest winner Barbara Thomasen in a year and a day.

Rooney was divorced after his wife of six years told a judge he used to talk continuously when they had guests and when he ran out of talk he would go to bed.—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

The Hilarious Stage Hit — Now Even More Laugh-Provoking on the Screen!



"PICTURE OF THE MONTH"

The Matchmaker

SHIRLEY BOOTH-ANTHONY PERKINS

SHIRLEY BOOTH-ANTHONY PERKINS

Directed by Vincente Minnelli

TO-MORROW



JON HALL

FORBIDDEN ISLAND

IN COLUMBIA COLOR with NAN ADAMS

COMING SOON

B.B.—the Screen's Most Talked-About Actress, in Her Most Daring Role, Is Rapidly Putting Monroe and Lollobrigida in the Shade!



BRIGITTE BARDOT DANIEL GELIN

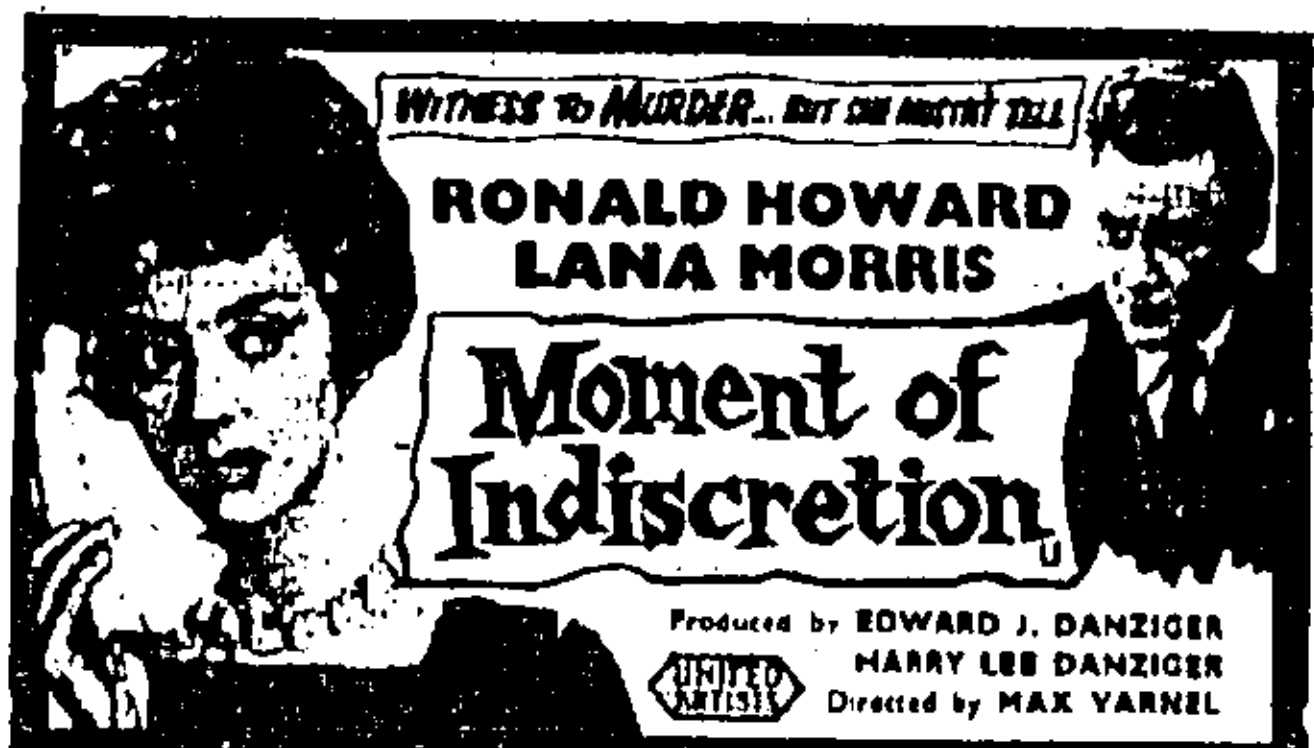
MAM'SELLE STRIPTEASE

Directed by Marc Allegret

A French production with English dialogue

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



RONALD HOWARD LANA MORRIS

Moment of Indiscretion

Produced by EDWARD J. DANZIGER

Directed by MAX YARNAL

BOOK EARLY!

GRAND OPENING ON THURS., 21st MAY



FORT MASSACRE

is MIGHTY!

FORT MASSACRE

JOEL MCCREA

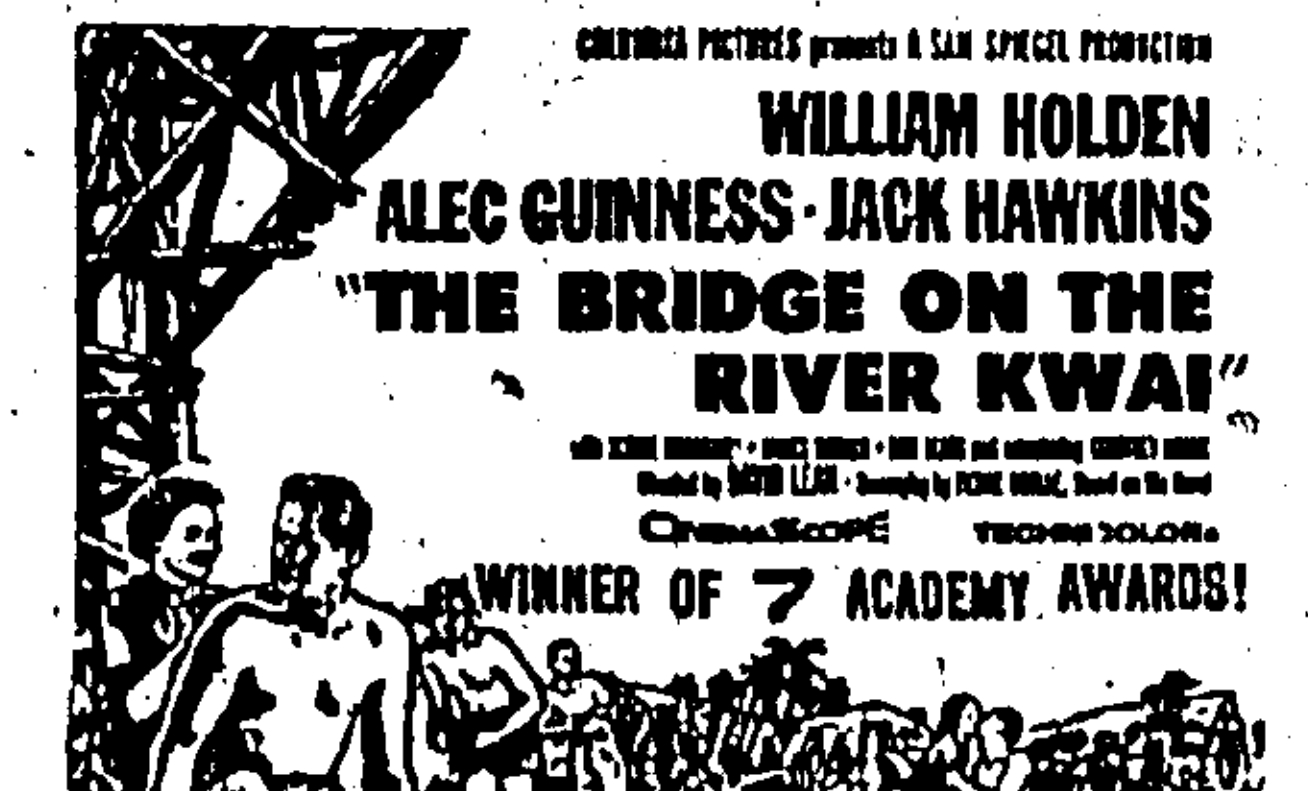
Directed by ROBERT ALTON

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

RITZ CINEMA

3 SHOWS DAILY

AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.



WILLIAM HOLDEN

ALEC GUINNESS-JACK HAWKINS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 cts., M.S. \$1.20, B.S. \$1.70, D.C. \$2.00 & LOGE \$2.40

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
GENE KELLY in "THE HAPPY ROAD"



The Man Who Lives On Shadows: His Silhouettes Take 45 Seconds

By DAVID LAN

Yip Fook-lam lives on shadows. In exactly 45 seconds, he made a silhouette of a man's head out of a piece of black flannel paper.

And he has been cutting thousands of them for a living.

Thirty-three-year-old silhouette artist Yip works only four and half hours a day to earn just as much as—or rather more than many white collar workers in Hongkong.

With a pair of scissors and a bundle of flannel paper costing a few cents each, Yip earns over \$400 a month.

He works his way through his clients at the rate of one every 45 seconds.

corners. He is for the contours. As he puts it: "Who in the world has a sharp nose after all?"

He learned his art by studying his shadow and cutting his own image countless times.

His speed then was two to three minutes a piece. By the end of 10 days, he was ready for practice in the public places.

Whether a silhouette looks like the subject depends on the number of characteristics it possesses. The more the better.

Three Sizes

Silhouettes are cut in three sizes: the big size measuring five and half inches by three inches selling at a dollar a piece, the medium one, two and



Yip Fook-lam at work. The silhouette artist is shown completing a profile for a customer cut out of black flannel paper. Time taken for the job—45 seconds net.—China Mail Photo.

other and from Western District to Wanchai.

There are only four artists in the trade, two in Canton and two in Hongkong.

Over a cup of coffee, Yip told me about his art.

"It's no art at all but butchery," he said. "But don't murder your client by cutting at the throat immediately."

"Divide his profile up into three parts: his forehead, his nose, his lips and chin. Observe his characteristics as far as possible and size up their proportions."

"Then starting from the chest, with nimble fingers, steady hands, and grim determination, you cut right along his Adam's Apple, face, forehead, hair up to the nape."

"Notice the concave and convex lines and memorize the characteristics in the right proportions as you cut along. You won't be far wrong," he added.

Two Schools

There are two schools of silhouette artists so far as Yip knows: those cutting round corners and those cutting sharp

SUSIE'S RED CARPET TRIPS TO HONGKONG

By JOANNE BLAIR

"Goodbye everybody! See you soon!" called Mrs Susie Gross to the group of smiling women as they disappeared through the departure gate at Kai Tak.

The women, all members of Susie's Red Carpet Tour, grinned and waved.

Later, Susie put her feet up in her hotel room and relaxed. It was the ninth tour to Hongkong that she had arranged in the past year.

Success dates back two years ago when this attractive 59-year-old American widow went to live in Okinawa with her daughter and son-in-law, a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Second Trip Successful

Realising the need for Army and Air Force wives to get away from the narrow confines of the island, Susie began by chartering a plane and taking 50 women to Taipei. A second trip to Japan proved so successful that she decided to include Hongkong in the itinerary.

The tour is now so effectively organised that she can bring approximately 25 women from Okinawa to Hongkong on an eight-day trip for US\$205.70 including the air fare.

"The women adore coming to Hongkong," remarked Susie, "and so do I even though I've made so many trips here."

She can think of only two improvements to the Colony. One is to have English-speaking policemen posted at either end of the ferry to save them hunting up "red tabs" and the other concerns the small taxis which will only take three passengers.

"It's psychological," says Susie. "Tourists nearly always travel in twos or fours. But never in threes."

So far, Susie's travelling schemes have been profitless but she is hoping to alter that shortly.

Bubbles With Enthusiasm

It would be hard to find a woman who is happier in her job. She just bubbles over with enthusiasm when she discusses plans for business expansion.

"But not forever," she exclaims. "When I reach old age I'm going to return to my farm in Lonoke, Arkansas, sit in my rocking chair and give lectures."

"On what and to whom?" I enquired.

"Oh, on anything at all and to whomever will listen!"

ORGANISING A FLAG DAY

Strolling through Victoria or Kowloon next Saturday morning, the Hongkong citizen will notice pairs of school children standing on the street corners. The rattle of their tin boxes will draw his attention to the cardboard sign "St James Settlement" he'll read and dip into his pocket for some coins. A clank of metal, a tag fastened to his lapel and he'll pass on his way.

It's 10 to 1 that he'll know to what organisation he's made his donation but the chances are pretty good that he'll have any idea of the planning that went into placing canvassers on the street for four hours.

However, one person who knows only too well is Mrs J. C. McDouall, chairwoman of the Flag Day committee for St James Settlement.

"The first difficulty," says Mrs McDouall, "is in getting a flag day at all. There are only 12 flag days plus Poppy Day per year, so it's not as easy as one might think."

Once acquired, though, it is an industry that the organisation in question is well worth public support.

Behind the scenes, small armies of volunteer workers set about to address and stamp appeal letters, organise boxes and print cards, flags and letter heads. In this case, the St James Settlement printing shop went into action in order to help keep costs down.

Appeal Letters

Just under 3,000 appeal letters were sent throughout the Colony.

Co-ordinated with this activity is the appeal made to schools for canvassers. All schools in any way connected with the organisation (in this case the Anglican Church) are approached and asked to support the drive.

Mrs McDouall feels very strongly that these youngsters should be encouraged to help out. She says, there is not enough support.

Actually, 1,500 children are needed for full canvassing work. Mrs McDouall has managed to get 1,300.

The children, by law, must not be under 14 years of age. They are all given instructions on how to canvass and

told to be on the job promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning. The final arrangements are the deposits. The Colony requires 16 of these situated at strategic positions where the children return their boxes.

Each depot is staffed with four people—two Chinese, and two Europeans.

Ends Midday

The collection ends at midday. Not a newcomer to this sort of work, Mrs McDouall speaks very highly of the generosity of Hongkong people.

"They've always helped in the past," she said, "and I know they'll support us. Four hundred thousand dollars may sound like a great deal of money but we badly need it for a permanent settlement house."

Monastery Now School

Kailashong, N.W. India, May 18. The Chinese have converted Tibet's largest monastery—Drepung, near Lhasa—into a school where Tibetan children are receiving Communist education, a Drepung monk said here today.

The monk said only 3,000 of the monastery's 8,000 monks were still in the building which he escaped on April 3.

The others had either escaped or been arrested. The monastery itself was hit three or four times during the fighting in Lhasa but was not badly damaged.

The monk said the Chinese had burned down Kundeling and Chomoling monasteries.—Reuter.

Lee Astor

TEL 72438 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to Length of Picture Please Note Change of Times:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.



JOHN WAYNE-DEAN MARTIN

RICKY NELSON

HOWARD HAWKS

ANGIE DICKINSON-WALTER BRENNAN-WARD BOND

TECHNICOLOR

AN EPIC PRODUCTION - Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS

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This forbidden picture of the Imam of Yemen's harem women now holidaying near Rome while their master takes a health cure, cost an Italian photographer's hand.

The hand was slashed off in a fury by Ali Khalil, Captain of the Royal Bodyguard, with a single blow of his razor-sharp scimitar. Faced with a charge of attempted murder, Khalil stiffly told Rome police: "No human eye can look upon the women of Ahmed without dying."

Khalil chased the photographer, struck off his hand and smashed his camera before the Italian police intervened to save the photographer's life.

Forbidden Picture



A MAN LOST HIS HAND OVER THIS

GEORGE TELLS THE QUEEN ABOUT MARS

The Hague, May 18. American George Adamski today told the Queen of the Netherlands all about his trips to the moon, Mars and Venus.

Absolutely nobody — except Queen Juliana — wanted to let George do it. But he did.

Thus the 68-year-old California space traveller became a down-to-earth controversy in the land of tulips and windmills and big cheese. Dutch newspapers have attacked the self-styled professor, who has written of his happy travels among the Martians and those invisible Venusians.

The Catholic newspaper, "De Volkskrant," said Adamski is "just a court jester."

British newspapers reported that court officials, politicians and even the Prince Consort, Prince Bernhard, really pleaded with the Queen to forgo George's little lecture.

But Queen Juliana had her way. Just to be safe, court sources said, Prince Bernhard had the stern-faced Dutch Air Force Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Hendrik L. Schaper, present for the royal lecture on space travel.

After his 90-minute chat with the Queen, space man Adamski hustled to an auditorium where about 1,200 sniggering Hollanders heckled during a repeat lecture.

"If there were more people like her (the Queen) in this world I think the world would be better off," said George in about the only remark that won him the crowd's applause. The audience, mostly women, yawned and smirked when George got around to discussing his hope to Venus, where George is truly appreciated. (The invisible Venusians gave George the "Wisdom Stone").

Asked why he brought no souvenirs from Mars to the lecture, George looked sad and explained they would have exceeded the luggage weight allowed on his transatlantic plane trip.

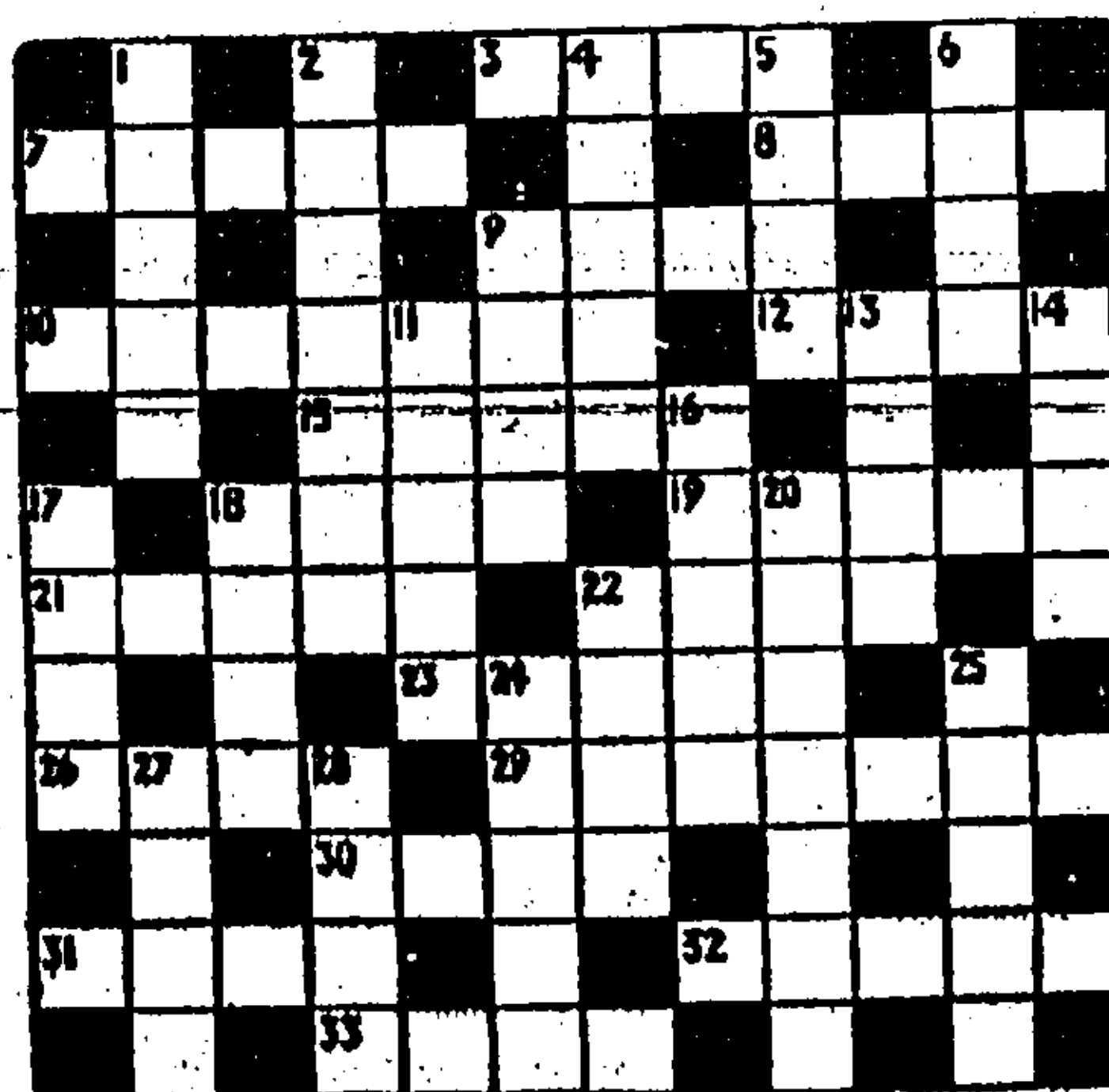
"Secret"

He also revealed the "kept secret" that every major government on earth has been contacted by the Venusians.

For the aspiring space traveller, George pointed out that palmaris were not really necessary.

"A trip from Venus to earth takes an average of only 12 hours," he said. Dutch officials had few stars in their eyes. They were concerned that George might launch (which he did) a controversy similar to the hubbub in 1956 when Queen Juliana gave royal shelter to the mystic Greet Hofmanns.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Young animal (4).
 - Unbroken (5).
 - Legal right (4).
 - Heap (4).
 - Quoted (7).
 - Requests (4).
 - Weeds (5).
 - Cried (4).
 - Pruned (5).
 - Commerce (5).
 - Extend across (4).
 - Scolds (5).
 - Shallow vessels (4).
 - Dry (7).
 - Reveries (4).
 - Stump (4).
 - Unadorned (5).
 - Religious sisters (4).
- DOWN**
- Push (5).
 - Chosen by vote (7).
 - Tolerate (5).
 - Insect (4).
 - Bill (4).
 - Saucy (4).
 - Get narrower (5).
 - Symbol (4).
 - Plank (4).
 - Minor actor (5).
 - Dease (4).
 - Wagon (4).
 - Knave (7).
 - Wound (4).
 - Protective garment (5).
 - Brown pigment (5).
 - Eager (4).
 - Scrutinize (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Fabric, 7 Slam, 9 Enrol, 10 Miser, 11 Ease, 13 Ascertains, 15 Thug, 16 Gnat, 19 Despondent, 23 Ebon, 24 Crude, 25 Grime, 26 Home, 27 Esteem, 28 Dwar, 29 Asple, 30 Ruler, 31 Combat, 32 Assailed, 33 Mars, 34 Lash, 35 Right, 36 Angle, 37 Extended, 38 Acorn, 39 Sparrow, 40 Night, 41 Radio, 42 Span.

Tories Re-Fight Suez War For Electors

"IRAQ IS GRIPPED BY SPY MANIA"

London, May 18. Iraq is writhing in the throes of a Communist-inspired spy mania, a British correspondent said today.

The correspondent, Douglas Brown of the Daily Telegraph, was ordered out of Baghdad on Saturday on two days' notice. He said he was the last Western correspondent left in the Iraqi capital.

Brown said Communist newspapers and the Communist-controlled Baghdad radio had whipped the people into such a mania that they were looking for "imperialist" spies under every stone.

He intimated that the witch-hunt was an embarrassment for the Iraqi Premier, General Abdel Karim Kassam.

In an editorial the Daily Telegraph said its purpose could be to force a showdown between the Communists and Kassam and the eventual ousting of the General.

Alliance

He said the campaign began with an article in the Communist organ "Itihad Al Shuq" which said the United Arab Republic and Israel had formed an alliance with Turkey and Iran against the Kurds and other Iraqi frontier tribes.

From this beginning, Brown said, the campaign grew until enemies from without were said to be working within to destroy the Iraqi regime.

In no time at all, he said, the cry went up, "the fatherland is in danger."

London, May 18. The Conservative Party, girding for the general election battle, re-fought the Suez war today in a glossy 719-page "Campaign Guide" for the British voter.

It charged that the Labour Party leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, tried to sabotage the Anglo-French intervention with a highly emotional television address to the nation on Nov. 4, 1956, "while British and French troops were engaged in the military operation of separating the hostile armies of Israel and Egypt."

Still packing plenty of frustrated bitterness, the Conservative party "guide" made these points on Suez:—

● There was no collusion with Israel.

● The United States was kept constantly informed on every point for weeks prior to the Anglo-French landings.

● "I should not think there has ever been such intimate, constant and prolonged discussion between the countries concerned," Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was quoted as saying.

● The Labour Party somersaulted from supporting Conservative Party policy in July, 1956, when the Canal was seized by Nasser, to strong opposition when the Anglo-French armies went into Suez in October.

Precedent

● By delaying presentation of the Suez crisis to the United Nations, after the canal closure, the Conservative Government was following the precedent established by the Labour Government in 1948 over the Berlin crisis.

● The Anglo-French landings cannot be blamed for the Soviet decision to go into Hungary, because Russia intervened in Budapest 10 days before the first direct Allied action in Suez.

The Conservative Party explanation glossed over the strain on Anglo-American relations caused by the "invasion," and implied that it led to the "Eisenhower Doctrine" in the Middle East.—UPI.

Talks "Very Slow"

Moscow, May 18. British officials said tonight that the Anglo-Russian trade talks were "going very slowly" and added "we are in great difficulties with the Russians."—Router.

Bearskin Hunters Ask For Help

Timmins, Ont., May 18. The Mayor of Timmins, Mr. Leo del Villano, today issued a plea for the rest of Canada to help in the bear-hunt organised to replace the deteriorating bearskins of the Brigade of Guards.

So far about seven bearskins have been obtained. Three small bears were killed on the first day of the hunt on Saturday and four other skins have come in from other parts of Ontario.

Not Disappointed

"We are relying more on people shooting bears which are annoying them and sending us the skins than we are on the hunt itself," the mayor said.

He added that he was also counting on help from professional guides.

The mayor, who in private life is a travelling salesman for a distillery, said he was not disappointed at Saturday's meagre haul.

"I'm glad we have done as well as we have. Until we get warmer weather, we won't have much success," he said.—China Mail Special.

Lynch Probe Furore

Poplarville, May 18. A second Pearl River County resident was admitted to hospital today after being questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the lynching of Negro Mack Charles Parker.

A state official demanded that Gov. J. P. Coleman ask the FBI agents to leave the state.

Crip Reyer, 45, was sent to hospital in Piquette, Mississippi, from what his doctor called a "nervous breakdown."

"I think that definitely the FBI questioning put him in the hospital," Dr. J. J. Howell said. "Crip was completely off his rocker when he was brought in. He's a dirty snake."

2 MEN IN HOSPITAL AFTER FBI QUESTIONING

He said Reyer's wife also was under medical care and he "would not be surprised if she did not have a breakdown too."

In Jackson, state auditor Boyd Golding demanded that Governor Coleman ask the agents to leave the state.

"I never thought I would live to witness the invasion of outsiders to come to the sovereign state of Mississippi to harass, threaten and torture people to the brink of death," Golding said in a letter to Coleman.

"However, since you as Governor invited the FBI into the state, I think you owe to Mr. Arthur J. Smith, Jr., his family, the people of Pearl River County and Mississippi the decency of now asking the FBI agents away from the borders of our state."

WAS THEFT REASON FOR UK KILLING?

London, May 18. Police were tonight considering whether the murder of a West Indian early yesterday was in "furtherance of theft" — and therefore subject to the death penalty.

The killing took place on the border of the London suburbs of North Kensington and Notting Hill, the scene of serious racial disturbances last summer, which was established into today. It was established into today that an empty wallet was found on the victim, 32-year-old Koiso Cochran, from Antigua.

If robbery was the motive, the stabbing of the young carpenter would come within the range of murders in Britain for which the killer can still hang.

According to an eye-witness account, Cochran was attacked by five or six white youths, one of whom stabbed him in the chest with a subetto.

Cochran was returning from hospital treatment for an injured thumb to the flat of his 21-year-old fiancée, Olivia Ellington, also from Antigua. They were due to marry next month.

Despite the possibility that robbery and not racial prejudice was the motive, police patrols in Notting Hill were doubled tonight in case of disturbances.

About 6,000 West Indians live in a crowded area around the scene of the murder.

Last week the British Caribbean Association, to which 50 British members of Parliament of all parties belong, warned Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, that the racial situation in Notting Hill gave cause for anxiety.

The association referred to the distribution in the West London district of thousands of pamphlets urging whites to get rid of the West Indians.

The pamphlets alleged that the West Indian influx had resulted in a housing shortage, spread of disease, promotion of vice and a threat to employment.

The committee of African organisations held an emergency meeting today on the murder of Cochran.

It was decided to send a letter to Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, stating that coloured citizens of the United Kingdom and possibly throughout the Commonwealth have lost confidence in the ability of the law-enforcing agencies to protect them.—Reuter.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

SIMONE SIGNORET
Awarded
THE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
at the
CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
For Her Role in
"ROOM AT THE TOP"

SENSATIONAL IN EVERY WAY
WINNER
OF THE GOLDEN PALM
AT THE CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

A Savage Story of lust and ambition
SIMONE SIGNORET
LAURENCE HARVEY
HEATHER SEARS
ROOM AT THE TOP
DONALD WOLFERT DONALD HENDERSON HENRIETTE HANDBLEY

BRITISH LION FILMS • A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE

SHEUM'S CIRCUS

Bus Terminus (Old Runway Extension, Kai Tak)
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2 SHOWS DAILY AT 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

3 SHOWS on SAT. SUN. Extra Show At 2.30 P.M.
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Admission: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70
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GREATEST CIRCUS SHOW IN COLONY'S HISTORY!

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BRING YOUR KIDDIES!
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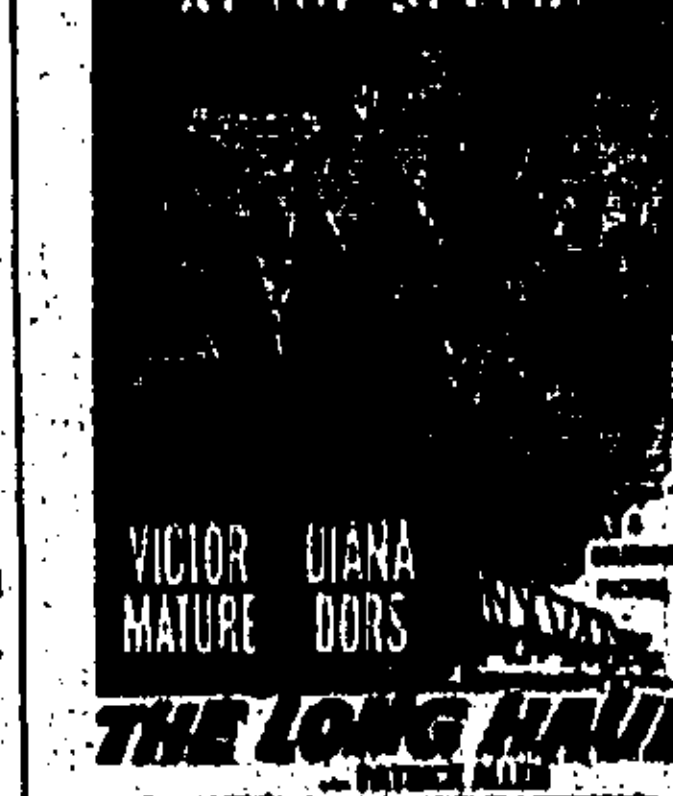
HONOLULU BAR & RESTAURANT

DRINKS. FOOD. DANCING.
Price — Service
Satisfaction — Guaranteed
FROM 11:45 TO 2 A.M.
2 BRISTOL AVENUE, KOWLOON (near Midland Hotel)

STATE

OPENING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TAKING THE CURVES AT TOP SPEED



THE LONG HAUL

To-morrow At 9.30 p.m.

CALA PREMIERE

"HER TENDER HEART"

Starring Yu Ming
Winner of Best Actress Award

FESTIVAL IN KUALA LUMPUR (3)

Eat, Drink, And Be Merry

I liked Kuala Lumpur very much. Everyone seemed so kind and most solicitous regarding my welfare, chiefly concerned with my enduring the temperature.

They were most surprised when I told them that I found the temperature of Kuala Lumpur more kind than that of Hongkong at the moment. The reason is, no matter how hot Kuala Lumpur gets, it cools off in the evening; and no matter how hot it gets during the day, the shade is always cooler.

The third reason is that one moved from one air-conditioned building to another, and somehow, air-conditioning seems to work much better there than here.

I said earlier that our first days were entirely taken up with looking at films. On our eighth day, the important people to arrive, it was a Sunday and two chartered planes carrying Hongkong's beauties flew in. Had I noticed it, I should have seen the extra banners going up. Such time I had spent in my hotel, I had noticed a hammering and vaguely perceived that something was happening outside the hotel.

Then, on the Sunday evening, on leaving the pre-view cinema, I walked across the road to my hotel, and found myself unable to enter. Thousands of teenagers blocked the entrance. They overflowed across and down the street. They had forced their way into the lounge, and swarmed into the reception rooms and had taken over the lift and stairs in search of the actresses' rooms.

At last the police made a narrow lane through the solid crush of youngsters, and I was able to enter.

This happened every day the Festival proper lasted. It ceased to be funny, and as we always proceeded the stars and kind of outsiders, it had considerable drawbacks.

For instance, Monday, May 4, saw the Festival opened at the Tunku Abdul Rahman Hall, by His Majesty, The Yang Di Pertuan Agong. We had to be in our seats by 5.30 p.m., and as the Jurots did not finish viewing until 4.30 p.m., this was a bit of a rush.

Outside the hall, the youngsters had assembled in their thousands. They were Chinese teenagers in the main assembled to view their favourites from Asia's Hollywood, Hongkong.

We were in the leading car. The stars had not yet left the hotel. The Festival flag waved bravely from the bonnet of the car, and the kids cheered wildly as we drove through.

The car stopped. The crowd moved in thinking we were film stars. The police staggered before the onslaught. Then the doors opened, and out stepped three other men and myself.

For a moment there was an unearthly silence and I thought we were going to be mobbed.

By JOHN LUFF

have a car each to ride in and one each to carry their handbags.

Back at the hotel, the kids were waiting. But as the stars had gone first, the crowd was somewhat diminished.

Next day we had luncheon with H. A. O'Connor & Co. Ltd. This was a small luncheon of fourteen courses, including shark's fin soup. Before we ate there was an hour's waiting.

I swam to my bedroom and had just hit the bed when the bell rang and we paraded to be received by the Municipal Council.

This flapped a bit because another regiment of kids besieged the Majestic Hotel and in their hysteria, were actually endangering the Cathay stars.

We left the Municipal Council and went on to be entertained by the Government of the Federation of Malaya.

This was in the gardens of the Official Guest House where usually V.I.P.s are entertained. Nevertheless, it was all free and easy but this time I met my Waterloo.

I half-heartedly tried the barbecue, pecked at some salad, devoured the cold buffet, nosed around the few tins of pine apples and oranges, gave up and took my ravished throat to the bar.

I will not speak of food again. It was like that all the time, three times a day.

Next day we went on an excursion. It has been our intention to go to Port Dickson, to see a swim, and then we were to be entertained by The Menti Besar, Selangor and Isteri at Morib.

We arrived at Port Dickson, but the swim was off. The garden in which we sat was again besieged. Then the kids broke in, but the police arrived, formed an escort, and off we went.

Now while the Chinese film stars were the centre of interest of the huge Chinese community, and incidentally, the cause of all the excitement, it was the Japanese stars in their beautiful kimono who attracted universal admiration.

They were followed wherever they went. They were watched as they ate, as they drank, as they must have been heartily fed-up. If they were, they did not show it. Never for a moment did they lose that look of frozen beauty.

I followed them into the hotel one day. They were pushed and shoved, and autograph albums were thrust under their noses. Never did that serene book disappear from their faces.

I marvelled at their patience, and I did the Sir Walter Raleigh act for them by getting them into the lift.

And then one spoke. She spoke with that fluted bird accent. She sang her words, and it seemed like the tinkling bells of some ancient shrine. It sounded like that, but what she said was not that, I think. For her companions eyes opened and widened. I think she spoke in general terms about warm days, grubby hands, and national dress. However, we were on the way to meet Royalty. We left Port Dickson without our swim, and drove to Morib. There I enjoyed a strange encounter. Myself when young was somewhat a romantic. And such visions I entertained were inspired in part by the Western idea of the East.

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seen me rescue beautiful slave girls from golden dungeons; had me listening to sweet songs in the gardens of Ind; waving farewell to fair hands beside the Shalimar; but truth to tell, I could never afford the time to have dreams about princesses as far East as this.

I was introduced to her in the gardens of the Summer Palace at Morib. In the background, deer were pleasantly grazing, and nearby the calm sea mildly lapped the garden shore.

She asked from whence I came; her accent was definitely Cheltenham Ladies' College.

We spoke of films and I asked if she ever went to the pictures. She waved a delicate hand in the direction of the village. She did not actually call the local hall a flea-pit, but I gathered a Princess could not go there.

That about exhausted my conversation. I asked desperately if she was fond of cricket.

A prefect of Cheltenham answered, "I find it too slow."

I was a bit nettled at this reply and was about to challenge it when she said she was extremely fond of football.

I asked her if she had seen the cup final between Korea and Malaya. She said she had not, congratulated Korea upon their win, and then we were to be entertained by The Menti Besar, Selangor and Isteri at Morib.

Warming to my task, I showed just how the penalty kicker had kicked, then changing my role to that of Korean goalkeeper, I showed how he saved.

Leading up, I saw that a kind of guard had gathered round. The Princess looked up also.

She said, "You will excuse me?"

Then she fell in with her retinue.

I was very worried. I had said some hard things about the footballer who missed the penalty shot.

But Malaya is very democratic. But I have no doubt that a hundred years ago, the Royal elephant would have dealt with him at sundown. It was not until the Thursday of the second week that I was able to meet an old Hongkong friend, Brig Young.

Every time he telephoned me, I was at the cinema. In the end I wrote him a letter, but coincidence arranged that his Rotary Club gave us luncheon at the Lake Club.

Brig is Sergeant-at-Arms, but we managed to find a few moments to visit the air-conditioned Orchid Room, and extremely pleasant it was.

Between that event and the next, Brig took me around Kuala Lumpur, showing me Watson's rapidly developing factory; and took me to his new house in the suburb of Kuala Lumpur. A most delightful and spacious dwelling in charming surroundings.

Next day saw the closing ceremonies. I suppose there were many delights and many disappointments. Eight times the Japanese walked gracefully down the west side of the Tunku Abdul Rahman Hall to receive

their awards. Five times Hongkong covered that envious distance.

But the two great occasions were when Miss Yu Ming of Hongkong walked in splendour to receive the coveted award of Best Actress; and when Shaw Bros. stars all alike, proceeded down the aisle to receive the miniature gongs and the Golden Gong for Best Picture of the Year.

Then all grew quiet. Before two hours had passed, two chartered planes swept down on Kuala Lumpur airport, and the stars aloft silently from the dance; and soon the band played alone to the few who lingered around the bars.

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The Japanese beauties were followed everywhere

Tomorrow! Distant Clouds

LOGAN

★★★★★



WHO KNOWS—AND TELLS IN HIS OWN INIMITABLE WAY

GOURLAY

Why should Khrushchev buy binoculars—and prefer to keep it dark?

I HAVE been investigating a new mystery in the highly mysterious and baffling world of politics and business.

Last week a letter arrived on the desk of Colin Davis, director of one of Britain's largest mail-order houses.

It came from the Russian Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel, and it enclosed an order for ladies' nylon for coats, raincoats, slippers, blouses, and one beaverlamb coat.

There was one additional item: One pair of British binoculars as previously supplied to Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

A baffling item. Mr. Davis checked the records but could find no trace of an order from Mr. K. Certainly the firm received an order for binoculars previously—sent to the Russian Embassy in Tel Aviv for a pair of binoculars. But there was no mention of Mr. K.

So the intriguing questions are: Were these binoculars sent on from Tel Aviv to Mr. K. in Moscow?

And why would he want British binoculars since the Russians probably claim they invented them?

Unhappily I asked an official in the Soviet Embassy in London if he could help to solve the mystery. The answer of course was "No." Mr. Davis (educated at Marlborough and Cambridge) is now treating the mystery with typical English understatement: "I suppose it is a bit odd. But we're accustomed to strange orders from unexpected people."

"Not so long ago a countless ordered a guitar. I'd better not say who she is. She paid on the instalment system."

"Our biggest seller a few months ago were the guitars. Thousands a week. But at the moment it's do-it-yourself chimney sweep kits."

Meanwhile the Davis company is packing the coats, blouses—and binoculars—for despatch to Israel. They expect cash payment.

I suggest they send the binoculars direct to Mr. K. in Moscow. As a gift from Britain. For use on the Gsumit.

They might also send a do-it-yourself sweep kit for the Kremlin chimneys.

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DEMONGEOT... SHE ONLY LOOKS LIKE BARDOT

She Only Looks Like Bardot

She's French. She has the unusual tongue-twisting name of Mylene Demongeot. And she has the usual gouting resemblance to Brigitte Bardot. I met her before she left London for the Cannes Film Festival. She told me quickly:

"I don't try to look like Bardot. This is just the way I am. I can't help it if Bardot looks like me."

Miss Demongeot is a young lady of spirit with a philosophical view of life and films.

She said:

"It is an accident that I become a film actress. A producer saw my photograph and offered me a part. Voilà."

"It will also be an accident of fate if I become a famous star. If it do not happen then I do not commit suicide."

"The film business it is too absurd to be taken too seriously."

She has been in London making a film for the Rank Organisation titled "Upstairs Downstairs."

"Coco" Keeps Busy

She brought the largest portable make-up case I've ever seen—and her husband, Henri Kase, a handsome young man of 30. (She is 22).

I asked him what he did for a living. He said with Gallic frankness:

"Nothing. I am married to Mylene. No, I'm not her manager. I'm her husband. I am busy."

It's only fair to add, as his wife explained, that he was a film cameraman until their marriage, and that they are planning to form a film company of their own.

She said, looking at him warmly and calling him by his pet name "Coco":

"You know we have only been married for a few months. But I have known him for six years. He was my first lover. And he has been my only lover. And I hope he will always be my only lover."

Definitely a Bardot in looks only. And definitely an untraditional specimen of French femininity.

BEFORE voting recently in the borough council election I read the pamphlet which had come through my letter-box from the two Tory candidates.</

INDIANS FACING FIRST DEFEAT OF TOUR

Watkin's Fine Innings Gives Glamorgan 249-Run Lead On Third Day

Cardiff, May 18.

The touring Indian cricketers, set to score 294 runs to beat Glamorgan, had hit 45 for one wicket by the close of the second day of their three-day match here today. The bright sunshine brought out the crowds and there were about 10,000 present to watch the eventful game.

India, resuming their first innings at 96 for seven, lost their remaining wickets for the addition of 16 runs and were out for 112—their lowest total of the tour.

Glamorgan, who made 182 in their first innings, had a reasonable total of 223 in their second, mainly due to a fine innings by Alan Watkins (61), Jim Mc-

Connon (52) and Don Shepherd (42).

Missed

The most successful Indian bowler was V. M. Muddiah, who finished with six for 79. Watkins, who was missed off the first ball he received, played Glamorgan to recovery when a collapse threatened. Tied down

by the accurate bowling of Muddiah, Glamorgan lost half their wickets for 95 but then Watkins found a punishing partner in McConnon.

Unless the Indians improve considerably on their first innings, they are in danger of their first defeat of the tour tomorrow.

Erratic Fielding

In Glamorgan's second innings the tourists' fielding was again very erratic. They dropped Jim Pressdee when ten and then Watkins and Shepherd.

The failure of Kripal Singh to hold a catch from Watkins off Muddiah was indeed costly for at that time Glamorgan were 42 for three. But Watkins and McConnon settled down and added 78 in 48 minutes for the sixth wicket.

Watkins, who hit eight fours, batted just under two hours for his 61, while McConnon, who took a six and eight fours, raced to his 50 out of 78 in 47 minutes.

More fireworks followed from Don Shepherd, who in a 20-minute stay for his 42 hit three sixes and four fours.

Because Contractor had injured a foot, Tamhane opened the innings with Roy. Glamorgan also had a casualty. Fast bowler Clarke broke down with a pulled muscle. Glamorgan made a quick break-through, McConnon taking a great slip catch to dismiss Roy with the total 23.

The Scores

Close of play scores were: Glamorgan: 182 and 223 (Watkins 61, McConnon 52 and Shepherd 42; Muddiah 6-79, Dean 2-34 and Borde 2-65). India: 112 (Umarfar 35, Gawkwad 26 and Borde 13; Shepherd 4-24) and 23 for one wicket (Roy 11, Tamhane not out 22 and Umarfar not out 65.—Reuter).

County Cricket Likely To Suffer From MCC's TV Contract

By ARCHIE QUICK

One hundred and twenty thousand pounds have been paid by the BBC to the MCC for the right to televise Test cricket for the next three years.

The MCC asked for £200,000, but, in the absence of opposition from commercial television, the BBC got the total sum down by £80,000.

Still, it is £30,000 more than the previous contract between the two bodies.

The whole outlook of Test cricket viewing will surely be altered. The BBC will not worry unduly over this season's unexciting series with India, but they will apply the pressure next summer when the South Africans are here, and, even more heat will be on twelve months later when the Australians arrive for the crucial Battle of the Ashes.

OM. NOUS

More and more hours will be devoted to Test Match television, the armchair public will grow and grow, and, even although the five Test Match grounds may be filled, there will be a fall in the county ground attendances when television is operating.

The BBC have stated that the new contract does not necessarily mean an increase in viewing time, but only a greater flexibility of broadcasting, while MCC Assistant Secretary Billy Griffiths told me that he thought it would mean only a slight increase in viewing time. But there is something ominous, so far as spectator strength in county grounds is concerned, in the lifting of the ban on television before 4.30 p.m. on Saturdays.

NO FINANCIAL LOSS

What is stranger is that there is a suggestion that cricket will go on to Eurovision. I cannot visualise the West of Europe inhabitants getting highly excited over the game, but maybe it will be the vehicle which will provide us with the spectacle of a "West European Cricket Championship" one day!

Motor Racers' Meeting

A meeting of all intending competitors for the Sixth Macao Motor Race Meeting and any others interested will take place at the office of Messrs Gilman Motors, Pedder Street, at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Macao Race Committee and A. C. P. delegate will be present.

Peter Richardson Must Stay In Top Class Cricket

By DENIS COMPTON

London.

The great Peter Richardson Mystery deepens. I know he has said that he does not want to play for Worcestershire (he was their captain and joint secretary last season) again, and I realise that it is hard lines on a county to lose the services of an England player...but I still cannot understand the attitude of the Worcestershire County Committee.

For weeks now they have known of Richardson's wish to play elsewhere, and they have known that four counties—Kent, Leicestershire, Glamorgan, and Worcestershire—are queuing to approach him, once Worcestershire give permission, but everything is still in the air.

The situation is on the borderline of fantasy.

Amazes

What amazes me is that Richardson has still not been told, either officially or otherwise, why his county sacked him from his non-playing duties.

It was after this that he resigned the captaincy and said he would rather play for another county. Now he badly wants to leave—and I am not surprised.

Why don't the Worcestershire committee—face up to realities? In view of what has happened, they must release Richardson and allow him to go elsewhere. What county he goes to doesn't concern me, but the sooner he is playing again in top-class cricket the better.

Our cricket resources are not so abundant that such a player can be left sitting on the sidelines.

The Worcestershire committee's attitude in my view is quite insupportable and I am pretty sure they won't get any support or encouragement from the MCC.

We shall know more about this now that the MCC have requested the county club to supply details of the agreement which Richardson had as a paid secretary of the club.

Channley Takes Empire Title



With blood streaming down his face, Willie Towel of South Africa sways back as British lightweight champion Dave Channley shoots a left during their fight at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last week. Channley won by a knock-out in the 10th round of the scheduled 15-round contest, to wrest the British Empire lightweight title from Towel. —Reuterphoto.

Carmen Basilio To Attend Sugar Ray's Title Hearing

New York, May 18.

Carmen Basilio, former middleweight champion, tonight accepted the New York State Athletic Commission's invitation to appear at Wednesday's continuation of Sugar Ray Robinson's title hearing.

Co-manager Johnny Dejohn announced at Pittsburgh, "Carmen and I will be at the hearing on Wednesday."

Dejohn was included in today's Commission request for a Wednesday appearance.

Earlier today a certified cheque for \$225,000 was produced to the title hearing of Sugar Ray Robinson as evidence of his attempt to close for a defence against Carmen Basilio.

GUARANTEE

Irving B. Kahn, president of the Teleprompter Corporation, said the cheque was ready as a guarantee to ex-champion Basilio if he would sign for a middleweight title fight with Robinson at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium on September 21.

Sugar Ray was present at the hearing, which will decide whether his title will be vacated by the New York State Athletic Commission.—UPI.

New European Record By Dutch Swimmer

Leipzig, May 18.

Holland's Rini Dobber broke the women's European 200 metres backstroke record when she clocked 2 mins 37.6 secs during the international swimming meet in Leipzig's 50-metre pool here today.

The former record of 2 mins 38.5 secs was set up by her compatriot, Ezio He Jie, at Blackpool, England, on May 17, 1957.

Dobber also broke the Netherlands' 100-metre backstroke record with 1 min 12.2 secs.—AFP.

FOOTBALL HISTORY IN FRANCE Second Division Team Wins French Cup Final For First Time

Paris, May 18.

Le Havre made French football history when it became the first second division team ever to win the French Football Cup in a replay match before 40,000 spectators at the Colombes Stadium here, beating Sochaux by 3-0.

The Normandy team scored a decisive win against Sochaux, the 1937 Cup winners from East France, although all three goals were scored off shots bouncing off the posts into the Sochaux net.

Sweden's Ingve Bränd, playing at outside-right for Sochaux was the star of the first division club. Inspiring most of the attacks but having the bitter disappointment of seeing at least three of his shots hit the post and bounce outside of the goalmouth.

Le Havre kicked off into the wind under grey skies to penetrate the Sochaux defence but from an offside award the Sochaux goalie Wende kicked to Brod who took the ball down the field and sent in a good drive in the second minute. The ball hit the post and bounced back into play.

Opened Score

The Swedish outside-right came back in the ninth minute with a stinging hard drive which Le Havre goalie, Vilk, lenovo had difficulty in blocking.

The Normandy team with its long direct passes and quick play had the ball well up into the Sochaux half and in the 20th minute its left-half Meyer opened the score with a lucky cross shot which hit the post and angled off into the net.

The East of France team counter-attacked with Brod heading the ball at the goalmouth on a pass from centre-forward Stopyra but the ball again hit the post and again bounced back into play.

Encouraged by its goal, Le Havre stopped up the pressure with its forwards pumping the ball at the overworked Sochaux goalie.

In the 31st minute its dribbling wizard, Ndoumbe on the left-wing took a low pass and converted it into a hard drive which tricked Wende, who was out of his goal. He shot hit the post and bounced into the gaping goalmouth for Le Havre's second goal.

With Sochaux playing into the wind in the second half, Brod took the ball down the right wing at high speed to buffet the defence. He centred to outside-left Gardien who had closed in but Gardien failed to trap the ball and misad a golden opportunity of saving the whitewash for Sochaux in the 84th minute.

Two minutes later, Ndoumbe dribbled the ball down the left wing and sent a long low pass forward. Novario, who played the ball past Wende, the ball again hit the post and again went into the net to give Le Havre its three-nil Cup win.—AFP.

BILLY KNIGHT WINS TWO OUT OF THREE SWISS FINALS

Lugano, May 18.

Roy Emerson of Australia won the men's singles of the International tennis championships here today with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Britain's Billy Knight in the finals.

Britain's Christine Truman, seeded second, caused a mild upset in taking the ladies' singles over top-seeded Yola Ramirez of Mexico, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Ramirez and her compatriot Rosa Maria Reyes took their revenge in the ladies' doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over the British pair of Miss Truman and Mrs. Shirley Bloomer-Bencher.

The all-British pair of Knight and Mike Davies took the men's doubles finals from veterans Janaki and Henry of Egypt and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark 6-2, 10-8, 6-4.

Then Knight teamed up with Mexico's Miss Yola Ramirez to win the mixed doubles last night of the championships 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, over Kurt Nielsen and Miss Shirley Bloomer-Bencher, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

By winning the ladies' doubles the third year in a row, the Mexican girls took possession of the silver cup donated in 1911, and never before won three times by one pair.

Billy Knight came back after his loss in the men's singles to take two other titles.

The all-British pair of Knight and Mike Davies took the men's doubles finals from veterans Janaki and Henry of Egypt and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark 6-2, 10-8, 6-4.

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By winning the ladies' doubles the third year in a row, the Mexican girls took possession of the silver cup donated in 1911, and never before won three times by one pair.

This will improve your putting

By PETER ALLISON

IT may seem strange to many golf followers that I should be writing about putting, until recently perhaps the most criticised part of my game. But if you look in the "Golfers' Handbook" you will see that I have devoted putting among my favourite areas.

The fact is that when I was 10 to 15 years old I was quite a demon on the greens. But that was 10 years ago. Subsequently a combination of events gradually undermined my confidence until, to say the least, my putting became very ordinary.

Then last year I read an article on the subject by a prominent American professional which had a profound effect on my game.

What he said was that the feeling he had when putting was that the palm of the left hand was pressing through towards the hole.

With this in mind, I built up a natural stance with the head opposite the left heel (so as not to get a downward strike) and elbows into the side.

From this position the putter is taken back into a straight line. When the palm of the right hand is pushed through at the ball, another important point is to make sure to find a solid spot on your putter. With a centre shaft I find it is right at the bottom of the shaft with a blade putter strike the ball as near the heel of the club as you can.

London Express Service.

Olympic Officials Visit Rome's £25m Summer Games Sites

Rome, May 18.

Olympic officials of nearly 50 nations, together with the leaders of the International Olympic Committee, today toured the sites being prepared by Italy at a cost of 25 million pounds sterling for next year's Summer Games.

The national Olympic representatives have gathered in Rome to consult with leading members of the international committee before the final Olympic body meets in Munich on Saturday to choose the site for the 1964 Games and to decide on other issues.

Meeting

They will all meet tomorrow for a day of discussions during which they are expected to study particularly the arrangements made for the 1960 Winter and Summer Games in Squaw Valley and Rome.

Today the Olympic officials saw a series of magnificent structures being rushed to completion, somewhat ahead of schedule, for the Rome Games.

They inspected a spectacular new sports palace, crowned by the world's biggest circular dome, 100 metres (330 feet) across, due to be ready this autumn. Twenty-five thousand people will watch boxing and basketball in this big indoor stadium during the Olympics.

New Sports Centre They saw a raised cycling track being built nearby and a big open air swimming pool, due to be set in a framework of rose gardens.

These installations form part of a new sports centre being built three miles south of the city, where a new suburb is rapidly rising.

Two Titles For Neale Fraser

Berlin, May 18.

Australian Neale Fraser today beat his fellow-countryman Warren Woodcock, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, to win the men's singles title in the international tennis championships here.

Sandra Reynolds of South Africa won the women's singles title through a 7-5, 6-2 win over Esther Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Fraser teamed with Esther Maria Bueno, also won the mixed doubles title, with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, win over Carol Fargues, U.S., and Antonio Palafox of Mexico.—UPI.

Italy defeated Belgium by four matches to one in their second round European zone Davis Cup encounter here today.

Tschingel gave Italy a 4-0 lead when he won today's third singles by beating Froment 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 but Jack Brighart saved the whitewash for Belgium when he beat Orlando Sirola 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 10-12, 7-5 in the final singles.

With the second round completed the following countries will meet in the quarter-finals which have to be played off before June 18:

France v. Romania, Italy v. South Africa, Spain v. Brazil, Chile v. Britain.—AFP.

Bobsled Star Killed

Salsgitter, May 18.

Swedish bobsledding star Evert Ertz, 49, was killed when his small aeroplane crashed near here last Saturday, the German police announced today.—UPI.

Drawn Match

Kuala Lumpur, May 18.

The visiting South Vietnamese soccer team today drew 2-2 with the Malaysian national team in their second game at Kuala Lumpur's Stadium Merdeka.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



I'LL MAKE 'EM EAT THEIR WORDS

Never Again Will I
Be A Chump, Says

Derek Ibbotson

By CAPEL KIRBY

"I was a mug to fool around with my training as I did." There you have forthright Derek Ibbotson summing up himself after looking back in anger on his champ-to-chump flop of last season... which might well have been his last season.

I can disclose that in recent weeks the "Huddersfield Hustler" was within 25 seconds or so of retiring from the track. Everything depended on how he shaped in the first two races of this season—the two miles at Oxford, and the 5,000 metres at Huddersfield.

If the aggregate times for these events had been 25 seconds slower and left him trailing behind the field instead of being out in front and winning Ibbotson would have accepted the fact that he is too far over the hill to stage a comeback.

He's Angry

"There's no two ways about it. I would have packed it in if I hadn't won," says Derek, the angry young man now driving himself Zetopex fashion to erase from memory those headlines like "Ibbotson Washed Up," "Derek's Shot His Bolt," "Flier or Flop."

"I WILL MAKE THEM EAT THEIR WORDS," INCLUDING YOU," SAID DEREK, WHO ADDED "AND IF I DON'T SUCCEED NOBODY WILL BE ABLE TO ACCUSE ME OF FOOLING AROUND INSTEAD OF TRAINING."

Neither will anybody have an opportunity of charging him with burning himself out through running headlong during a two-hour tour de force in Huddersfield. After running in Sunday last week I was invited to pay a return visit next Sunday, and turned it down because it would interfere with my preparation, he told me.

How thoroughly he is preparing to thrust those headlines down critics' throats was evident when he outlined his weekly schedule during a two-hour tour de force in Huddersfield. Derek Ibbotson, who has with an electrical firm for three months before becoming a sales representative, covering Yorkshire, Northumberland and South-East Scotland.

It's No Good

It may be asked why he should have had it necessary to travel so far each week for a few hours' training. The answer is that by going to Tooting he can get good, hard competitive workouts in the company of international tracksters like Laurie Reed and Alan Perkins. "Half-hearted jogging along is no good to anybody in these days of highly specialised running. That is what I was doing last year with the result that when a strong finishing kick was called for it just was not there," explained Derek.

The other week Ibbotson was thinking of packing up for the

evening after racing Reed and Perkins over twenty fast 220's when steeplechase star John Disley appeared on the track.

Said Derek: "Because John is as determined as I am to get back to top international form after having to lay off through Achilles tendon trouble, I stayed on with him for a further dozen 220's."

Worth While

Ibbotson is fortunate that his comeback campaign has coincided with his peaking South at the vital stage of the season. What winter training he had in Huddersfield and district was confined to a main road with lamp-posts as handicap marks for the lads who helped him.

On this problem Ibbotson has quite a lot to say. "It is unfortunate but nevertheless a fact, that an athlete cannot unless he makes his quarters in London. I think it is all wrong and something should be done about it."

Ibbotson had several scrapes with officialdom during his peak years and most of them were brought about by his insistence that the provinces should be given an opportunity to see the stars who, except in a few isolated cases, are the monopoly of London.

He was flayed for running in as many as four meetings a week, but as he told me: "My form may have suffered—I don't subscribe to that view—but I feel it was worth while if by appearing at the lesser-



Derek Ibbotson (11), seen here in one of his recent races — the Sward Invitation mile event at Chiswick on May 8. Ibbotson came out first in this event. Second was J. Winch (8). In the lead is M. Berisford (No. 9). — Central Express Photo.

known meetings in small Northern towns some youngsters have taken an active interest in the sport.

Look out then for the new-look Ibbotson who has put 194 in on his chest measurement and is prepared to run himself into the ground in an effort to climb back to the top.

Distinctions

I went to Harlow to advise him to get out, but as we drove back to Leyton for a floodlight meeting I realised that he could prove me so wrong as to score a bull on three world size targets — the 5,000 metres Olympic title in Rome next year, beating

big Herb Elliott and hitting back at us critics.

Rome is a tall order, but beating Herb Elliott is not beyond him.

As for the third target, I am already feeling the first twinges of verbal indignation.

Whether he succeeds, quick-sliding, big-hearted Ibbotson still has four distinctions. He is Britain's fastest mile runner. He was the world's first four-minute mile — and only recently he received two plaques from the Duke of Edinburgh. One was for his world record mile of 3 min. 57.2 sec. and the other for his part in the British 4 x one mile world relay record.

American Baseball Review

EVERYONE IS ASKING 'WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE YANKEES?'

By BUCK CANEL

New York, May 18.

What's wrong with the Yankees? That's the question on everyone's lips these days.

It's easy to say "The Yankees aren't hitting" — that answer is obvious. Bob Grim, one of their own castoffs, shut them out on Sunday with two hits, as the Athletics and the erstwhile "bombers" split a double-header at the Stadium with the Yanks winning the first one 3-2 and then as the nightcap 10-0.

All in all it was a miserable afternoon for the New Yorkers who scored in only one of the 18 innings played. They scored three times in the ninth inning of the first game to pull away to a 3-2 victory after having been shut out for eight innings — by Bud Daley, a Cleveland reject.

Ailing

Things may pick up for the Yankees now that Moose Skowron is ready to assume his duties at first base, but most experts are agreed now that the team is really ailing.

They lack the dash and fire and above all the winning punch of other days. They seem to have "died" at once and some of the New York writers are expressing the hope that they "start fighting" even if only among themselves.

There was a time when shutting out the Yankees was quite a feat. Now it is being done with monotonous regularity. They have been whitewashed four times this season, and one must remember the Yankees once went over 300 games without being shut out.

The Yanks, as a matter of record, have played 29 games this year and have been held scoreless four times — by Tom Brewer of Boston, Billy Pierce of Chicago, Hal Orsigs of Washington and Grim of Kansas City.

With the Yankees apparently unable to shake off the slump,

trade talk has become persistent, but it is difficult to say who would trade with whom. I talked to managers Mike Higgins of Boston, Joe Gordon of Cleveland and Cookie Lavagetto of Washington, and feel sure there are no trade possibilities in that direction.

All three were jubilant — and they made no bones about it — over Stengel's problems. As a smiling Gordon put it: "Now they know how the poor people live."

Detroit and Kansas City seem to be the only trade possibilities, but even though the Yankees were interested in young Roger Maris, the slugging outfielder, it is reported that Harry Craft had asked for five Yankee players as a basis for doing business.

A Miracle?

The only other avenue left for the Yanks along the trade routes seems to be the one that leads to the National League. Some are hopeful they may be able to work the miracle again and pick up another "discarded" as they did in former years when they obtained men like Johnny Mize, Jim Konstanty or Enos Slaughter to help them out over the rough spots. But chances are slim for such a "miracle."

Of course, the Yanks may snap out of it yet. If Mickey Mantle starts hitting and Skowron can play every day, they could start a winning drive.

One cannot forget that men like Mantle, Berra, Bauer, Howard, Slobin, Skowron and some of the others are proven Major Leaguers — good hitters and good players — and that they still have 125 games in which to come out of their collective slump.

So, what's wrong with the Yankees? Again one must say, nothing that a few base hits couldn't cure — A.F.F.

Bosox Beaten 14-2 By Detroit Tigers

Boston, May 18. Jim Bunning hit a home run, a triple, and a pair of singles, and for five runs batted in, and checked the Boston Red Sox on seven hits today while his Detroit Tiger mates rucked up a 14-2 victory.

The last-placed Tigers sprayed Fenway Park and four Boston hurlers with 16 hits, including homers by Bunning, Al Kaline, Frank Bolling, and Charlie Maxwell.

In addition, Detroit pounded out five doubles, two by Eddie Yost, while scoring in every inning except the fourth and ninth.

RESULTS

Results of today's games were:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 14-2 Boston 2-7
Baltimore 10-0 New York Yankees 0-1
Chicago 1-0 Kansas City 0-1
Cleveland 1-0 Philadelphia 0-1
Detroit 14-2 Boston 2-7
Baltimore 10-0 New York Yankees 0-1
Chicago 1-0 Kansas City 0-1
Cleveland 1-0 Philadelphia 0-1

Worst Golf Moments

HE THOUGHT SPECTATOR WAS DEAD

By JOHN INGHAM

Britain's world Senior golf champion, Norman Sutton, hooked a shot towards a group of spectators. When he arrived on the scene, he found a woman on the ground and his ball lying beside her. First-aid men from a nearby tent quickly put the woman on a stretcher, said it looked serious, and hustled away through the crowds.

WAS SHE DEAD?

"I thought I had killed her," he said, recalling the terrible incident which happened at Sandwich during an Open championship.

Sutton looked at his ball and was conscious of people looking at him.

He felt sick, but played on, hitting some pathetic shots and worrying all the time about the woman whose life he thought he had ended.

'NASTY, BUT

"When I got back to the clubhouse I asked how she was. The hospital authorities told me."

"They said epileptic fits were nasty things but people get over them."

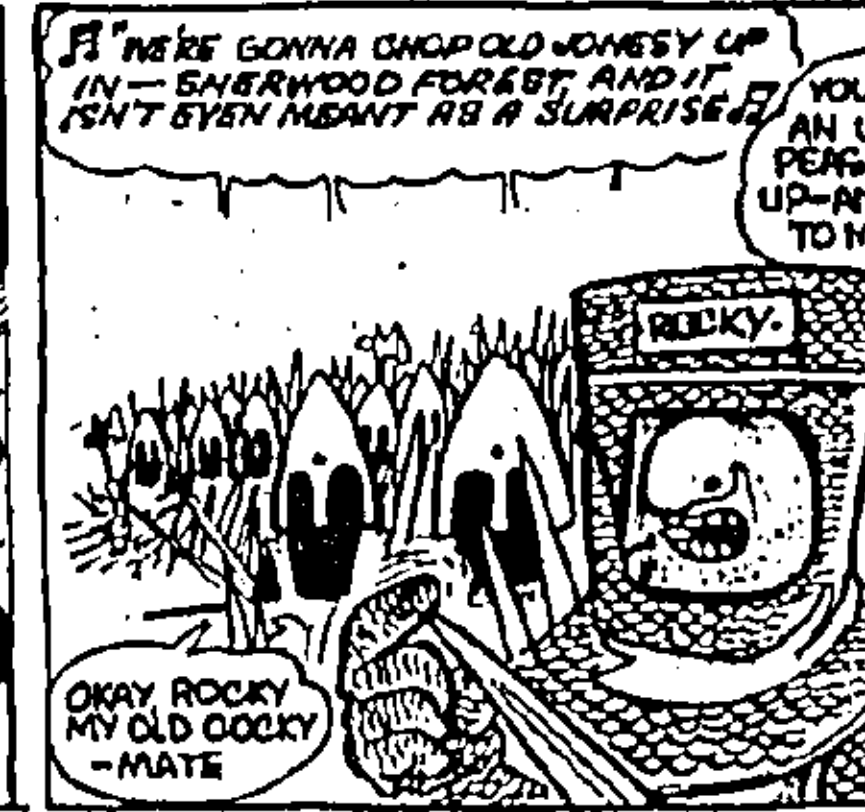
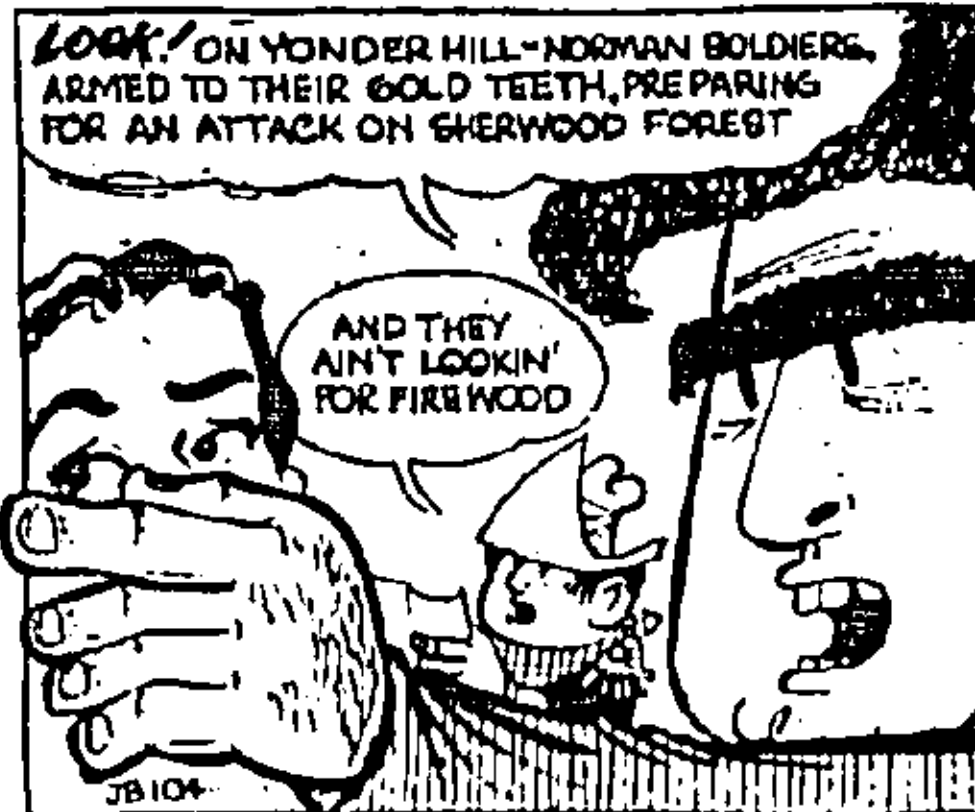
"Fantastic, but I never hit her at all and nobody in the crowd let me know."

(London Express Service).

But this was a catch with a difference. Collier was sitting in his car at the time on the boundary, and grabbed the big hit to save his wicket. Previously "Collier" had broken a window in the pavilion, making a six shot during his second century in two days for Burnley.

But this was a catch with a difference. Collier was sitting in his car at the time on the boundary, and grabbed the big hit to save his wicket. Previously "Collier" had broken a window in the pavilion, making a six shot during his second century in two days for Burnley.

LOOK! ON YONDER HILL—NORMAN SUTTON



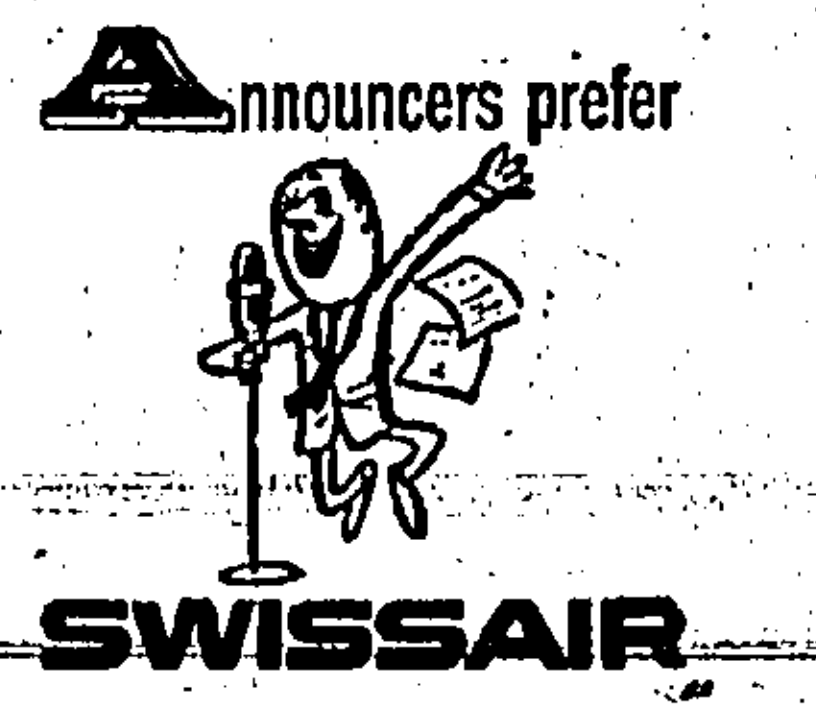
by MADDOCKS



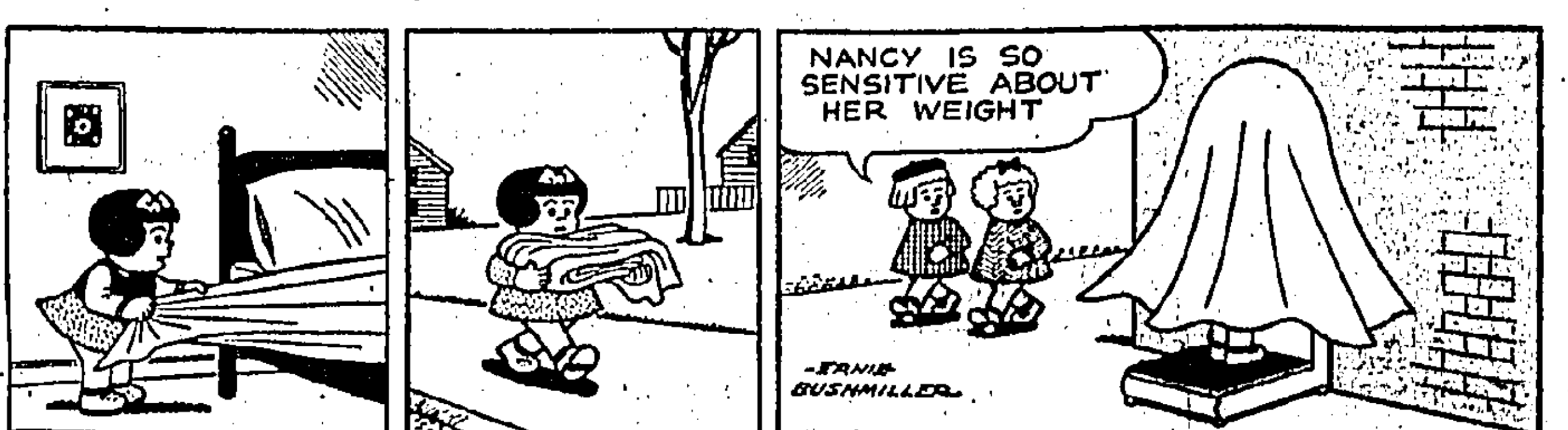
FERD'NAND



By Mlk



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Sports Diary

TODAY

1st Division: R.F. Sal Wan v Tung Wah (Club). Police v K.M.B. (B.S.) both matches at 5.45 p.m.

Men's "B" Division: L.R.C. v B.C.A.A. (1). R.F. Sal Wan v H.K.C.S.A. (1). R.F. Sal Wan v H.K.C.S.A. (1). R.F. Sal Wan v H.K.C.S.A. (1).

1st Division: L.R.C. (1) v H.K.C.S.A. (1). R.F. Sal Wan v H.K.C.S.A. (1). R.F. Sal Wan v H.K.C.S.A. (1).

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Fatima Shrine Pilgrimage
Philippines Song & Dance Night
Charity Opera at the Lee Theatre
Ceremonies for the Repose of Souls
King George V School Open Day & Pet Show
Stone-laying of Shing Kwong Church Primary School
Shell Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall
Stone-laying of St. John's Church
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

SS. "CHIANGTUNG"
Arrived 16th May, 1959
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Bryant at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on
Wednesday, 20th May, 1959, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Australia-oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co. Ltd.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, May 19, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

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THIS IS MUSIC

New York, Monday

Joy Nichols, former star of the BBC comedy show "Take It From Here," has wound up on this side of the Atlantic playing a bit part in the Broadway musical "Redhead."

The 32-year-old Australian blonde has had a fairly rough passage since she arrived in New York 18 months ago.

Equity, the actors' union, would not let her work for a year, so she had to live frugally, cooking her own meals, in a walk-up—that is, no lift—apartment.

But her enthusiasm for America never waned. She



JOY NICHOLS
A tilt at Broadway

appeared in repertory. Then she accepted a part in "Redhead." She plays a street girl, who down in the billing.

Does London and the star status she enjoyed there lure her back? It does not. Joy Nichols is determined to stay on and build a Broadway career.

TWO Russian women, an engineer and an economist, in America on a cultural exchange visit—were asked today what had impressed them most. They listed these things: American women's civic activities, the good behaviour of American children, Niagara Falls, and dishwashing machines.

MR. KHURUSHCHEV will soon receive six dollars through the post from a New York business man, Mr. Norman Muller.

A policeman watched Mr. Muller unpacking a crate of merchandise on the pavement outside his East Side importing business.

Straw and paper were scattered around, and the keen policeman slapped a summons for litter on the surprised Mr. Muller. He got a two-dollar fine (\$42.40).

"I was so hungry I decided to make a contribution to a Russian charity," said Mr. Muller.

He sent a letter off to the Kremlin and copies of it to New York's police chief and mayor as a protest. His cheque was made out to "Premier Nikita Khrushchev."

YOU CAN HEAR this sort of

any conversation in American homes almost any evening of the week nowadays.

Husband: "Can we go and see Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert tonight?"

Wife: "No, I'll need 1,000 more stamps."

Husband: "Well, what about having a look at that new musical on Broadway?"

Wife: "Heaven! We don't eat half enough groceries in a year for that."

Behind this puzzling dialogue is a new discount plan run by a chain of supermarkets. Customers buying goods receive stamps which can be exchanged for theatre tickets.

For Mrs. America it certainly brings a little of show business sparkle and glitter into the mundane matter of buying a pork chop.

SHERIFF

Richard Jones in Quitman, Georgia, yesterday saved a young Negro from lynching.

Garage hand Jesse Graham, aged 30, was named by a woman as the man who savagely assaulted her.

The sheriff sped out to the man's home and hid him away in a jail cell while an angry mob of 500 armed volunteers hunted for the Negro with dogs.

The sheriff called off the dogs at daylight, when most of the posse were too tired to think about lynching, anyway. Then he announced: "I believe

the man is innocent. He was working at the time of the attack."

SCHOOLBOY

Brian Whelan, 15, smuggled a packet of sandwiches through a cordon of private detectives to his mother in her \$150,000 (2,550,000) Long Island home.

Mrs. Isabella Whelan is under a siege, directed by her oil executive husband Jerome. He wants to starve her out of their home, pending divorce proceedings, and has hired six guards to prevent tradesmen delivering food.

DETECTIVES

went to the top (1,472 ft.) of the Empire State Building in New York to see if they could spot the source of choking, eye-stinging smog which fell on the city. They couldn't. It was too smoggy.

FROM Vice-Admiral Hyman

Rickover, "father" of the atomic submarine, and one of America's brainiest men of action, in a radio discussion on The Educated Woman.

"Too many gifted girls think it is unbecoming to be brainy. They neglect potential talent in order to adjust themselves to present-day notions of what the attractive woman should be."

POLICE

are hunting high and low for two dear little old ladies who vanished after walking off with a brief-case containing United States missile base plans.

A two-day dragnet in and around the town of Fontana, California has failed to trace them.

Police there say plans for a U.S. missile base on the Pacific atoll of Kwajalein were in the briefcase of Lieutenant-Colonel Walter T. Blum, who was aboard a long-distance bus bound for a weekend at his brother's mountain home.

When the officer reached San Bernardino to claim his luggage he found the case missing.

"Why that case was taken by those two dear, little old ladies," explained driver Joe Mahan.

Police say they believe the rocket base blueprints were "classified" material.

The embarrassed colonel refuses to answer the telephone. And the little old ladies are still missing.

Do the police suspect that it was not an accident? We can't say until we've found the old folk," said an officer.

A CONVENTION

of life insurance underwriters in Chicago was told by delegate Frank H. Davis that it is premature to quote premium rates for space travel, but 20 years from now we may think nothing of it.

A SCHOOL in Hillsdale, New Jersey, has introduced a novel form of teaching languages. Students sit in individual soundproof booths fitted with earphones and mouthpieces.

At a control panel the teacher plays tape recordings and each student, during pauses after each phrase, repeats what he has heard.

His words are recorded, and afterwards he compares the two voices to correct pronunciation mistakes.

School Superintendent James McNeill said: "The teacher can spin a dial and listen in to any student without the boy being aware. That way we can tell if the boy is working."

Just like Big Brother in the book "1984" in fact.

California State Senator

Hugo Fisher went to a San Diego home for a poor neighborhood rally and found no one had turned up to hear him. Remembering that he had sent out advance copies of his speech to newspapers, he delivered his speech to an audience of one—the business-complete with gestures.

A BUST

has been unveiled in memory of which-hunting Senator Joe McCarthy.

It will stand in the lobby of the Appleton courthouse in the senator's home State of Wisconsin.

Just two years to the day since McCarthy's death, staunch follower Republican Senator Styles Bridges said: "No man was loved more by his followers and hated more by his enemies."

A CHOIR of sheep singing songs ranging from "Baa-Baa Black Sheep" to "The Magni Farewell" has caused a sensation in New Zealand.

The "conductor" of these singing sheep is Donald J. Squire, teacher at a tiny two-roomed school at Ashley Clinton, a back-block farming district in Hawkes Bay Province.

The sheep don't really learn a "baa" of music and the whole thing is done with a tape-recorder, but the records since are topping the pop sales in New Zealand.

The sheep choir sings a number of other songs: "Little Bo Peep," "Curly Locks," and "Humpty Dumpty" among them.

Mr. Squire has been a tape-recorder enthusiast for many years, and his hobby has made him an expert in sound techniques. He is a member of the World Tape Club.

He got the idea for his singing sheep from a record of singing dogs made by Dr. Wiseman, a Dane, three years ago.

Mr. Squire, 34, and his wife, Mrs. Squire, 34, live at Ashley Clinton, a tiny two-roomed school at Ashley Clinton, a back-block farming district in Hawkes Bay Province.

He whistled to himself as he worked it out—it was almost two octaves.

It took more months of meticulous work classifying and separating the notes.

Mr. Squire discovered that the range of sheep's notes is from A flat over the bottom line of the bass staff to G on the second line of the treble staff.

With his tape recorder plugged into the power line,

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Sheep's Choir Is Top Of The Pops



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culcs of pignora, and cow-sheds he was able to get sounds that he dubbed into the record to give an effect of farmyard-applause.

Although the record is essentially one for children, many New Zealand and overseas musical experts have hailed it as a masterpiece in experimental music with sound.

His efforts to obtain the croaking of frogs failed because his long power lead was short-circuited by dew on the grass on the edge of a pond near his home.

Mr. Squire dubbed his singers the "Ashley Clinton Sheep's Choir."

Now it has been broadcast over the New Zealand national radio, and it is rival-

ling the Luten Girls' Choir for record-selling appeal.

The first delighted hearers of the record outside New Zealand were the children of a Dr. Bernardo's home in Surrey, England.

The children tape-recorded their thoughts to Mr. Squire and added a recording of their pet poodle.

But Mr. Squire says his own pupils at Ashley Clinton School have given the record a mixed reception.

"They are perhaps so used to hearing the bawling of sheep that it didn't thrill them much," he said.

But, on a suggestion by one of his more enthusiastic pupils, Mr. Squire now plans to organise a pigs' choir.

TV JINGLES ENTER UK POLITICS

Rodent Is Becoming A Menace

New York. The nutria, a South American rodent imported into the U.S. less than 40 years ago for its fur, is reported threatening to become a national menace by 1965.

An army of the huge swamp rat is said to be eating its way across the country, destroying marshland and farm crops and defying all attempts to eradicate the scourge.

Already, according to True Magazine, nutria colonies have spread from Louisiana to Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

The magazine said they thrive on rat poison, that they gnaw through steel pipes and that they are deadly enough to kill nutria would also wipe out other wildlife.

Scientists were reported at a loss to find a solution to the problem.—UPI.

But politics are politics and in an election which promises to be dramatically close, even a few votes may be vital.

Thus the Tories as well aware that public opinion polls show that the working class, jealous of its few amusements, actually considers the commercial part of the television establishment.

It is not that the Tories like programme interruptions—in fact, many probably detest them more than the Socialists.

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Pain Is A Question Of Will Power, He Says

Beeston, U.K. Kabbalah, the English fakir today stood by his invitation to let children stick pins in him here next month despite needling from a local clergyman.

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Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959.

Another Sheaffer's
ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity of
"Imperial" with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical
Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

GOLD PILOT ON LEAVE



Captain L. F. Cosgrove—the Gold Cargo Pilot—left this morning by Swissair for a six-week holiday in Europe. He was accompanied by his wife. The vacation has been made possible because the Catalina aircraft of The Macao Air Transport Company is undergoing major overhaul. Meanwhile, the once-weekly gold shipment will be flown by chartered aircraft. Captain Cosgrove (above) said this would be his first trip to Europe in nine years. He joined the local company in 1947 and has flown the gold shipment regularly between Hongkong and Macao.—Inquirer Photo.

TOMORROW'S OUTLOOK

There is a possibility of less frequent showers tomorrow, a Royal Observatory spokesman said this morning.

Between midnight and noon today, 31 inches of rain were recorded. The weather will remain unsettled for the rest of the day, with occasional heavy showers.

A minimum temperature of 73.0 degrees was recorded between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. today.

Louey Shooting: Hearing Begins

Charges Outlined Against Eight Accused

Prize-winning Stamp Designs Go On Display

Committal proceedings against seven men and one woman on 10 different charges in connection with an attempted robbery at the residence of Mr William S. T. Louey began before Mr John Way at the Supreme Court building this morning.

In these charges, the police alleged that the men had conspired for four days to commit a robbery. The Police also alleged that one of the accused had threatened to murder Mr Louey and that he had fired at a police detective with intent to resist arrest.

HK Textile Mills Praised By German Visitors

A German textile industrialist praised the high output and skilful workers he had seen in local textile mills during his short stay.

He is Mr Gunter Schulze, one of five German textile industrialists who arrived on Sunday in the course of a tour evaluating the textile industry in the Far East.

Mr Schulze said shortly before the group's departure for Tokyo by PAA this morning, "We could not pass a general judgment because of our short stay."

"But from what we have seen, though the machinery in the mills we visited is rather old, the output is very high and the workers are very skilful."

"In one of the factories, the quality was lower than similar products in Germany," he continued.

Asked about the possibility of increased Hongkong textile exports to Germany, Mr Schulze said, "I'm not definite but there is a great possibility if your prices are competitive with ours."

The German industrialists visited only two medium factories in the Colony during their short stay.

Other members in the group were Mr Reinhold Ammann, Mr and Mrs Emil Botcher, and Dr Otilie Maier.

The eight accused are Lee Cheuk, alias Kwok Chuen, alias Lee Kung-wan, 45, unemployed; Lee Tak-sum, alias Lee Yuen, alias Chan Shu, 40, unemployed; Lee Wing-yau, alias Ngai-tai Lee, 30, unemployed; Lee Yu, 25, unemployed; Lee Lok, 45, unemployed; Shum Kong-ting, alias Shum Yuk-hing, 52, unemployed; Ho Hoi-keung, alias Ho Keung, 38, unemployed; and Chan Siu-chun, alias Chan Mei-lan, 42, housewife.

The fourth, fifth and the eighth accused were represented by Miss Victoria Woo, of Messrs P. L. Lam and Co., Det. Insp. T. E. Monnington prosecuted.

The first seven accused are alleged to have conspired between December 18 and 21 last year to commit an armed robbery.

Other charges against the first six accused are attempted robbery at No. 81 Waterloo Road on December 22 last year, shooting at and wounding Mr Louey with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, possession of a revolver and six rounds of ammunition without a licence, robbery with aggravation, and wounding another man, Lui Yip.

57 Rounds

Lee Cheuk, the first accused, and the woman, Chan Siu-chun, were charged with possession of two revolvers, an automatic pistol and a total of 57 rounds of ammunition in a flat in Hung Hom on January 25.

Lee Cheuk was additionally charged with threatening to murder Mr Louey by writing a letter on January 22. He was also alleged to have shot at DPC Yuen Ying-wai in Wing Kwong Street on January 26 with intent to prevent his lawful apprehension by Detective Yuen.

After the charges and the proceedings were explained to the accused, evidence was called by the Prosecution. Hearing is continuing.

Boarding House Theft

Cash and jewellery valued at \$1,730 were stolen from the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House, Connaught Road Central between 8 p.m. on Sunday and 1:20 a.m. yesterday.

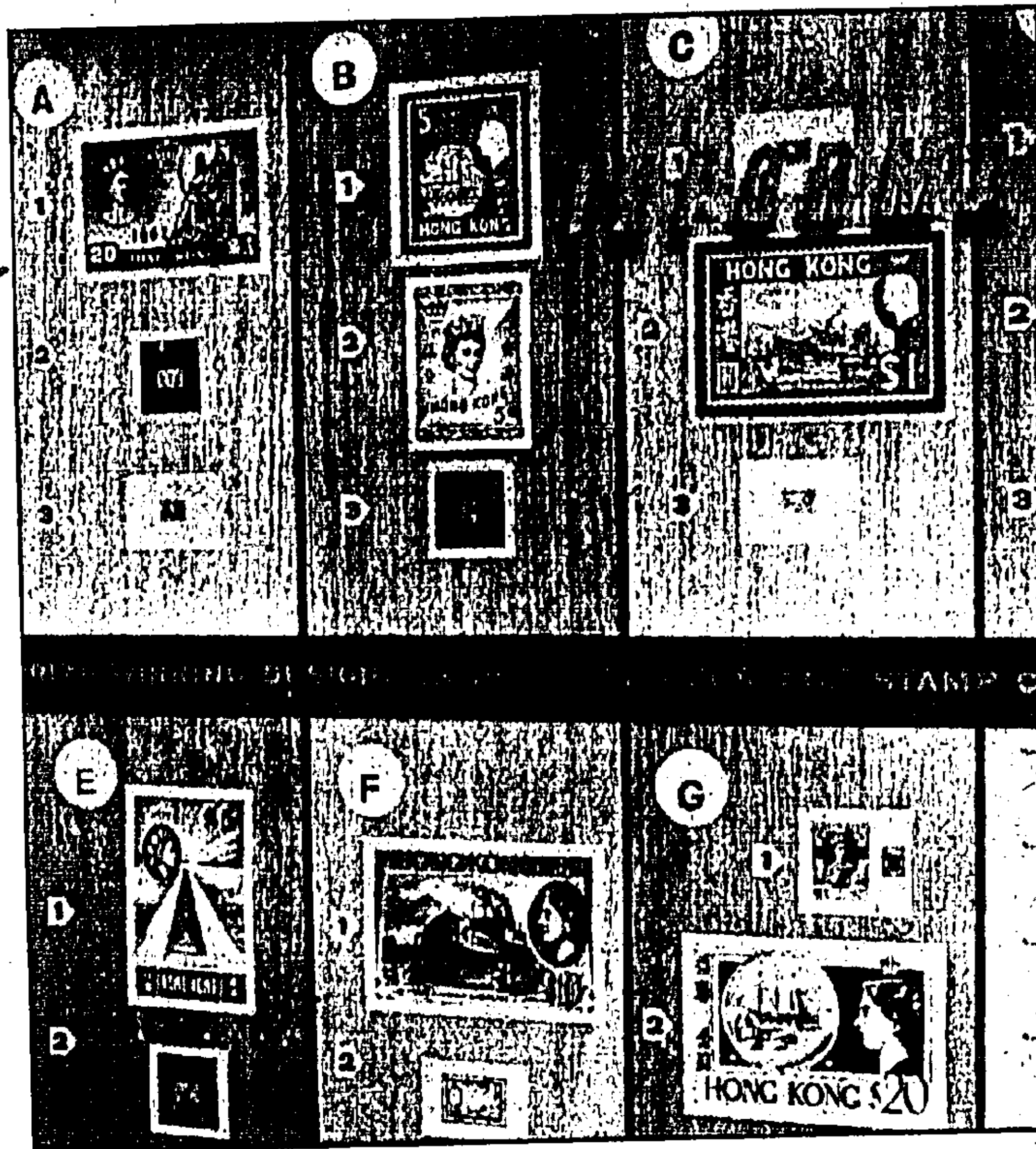
Revolver Found

A revolver, in a deteriorated condition, was found on a building site at 105 Argyle Street yesterday morning. The revolver, which was loaded, was discovered by a driver of the Fuk Lee Construction Company.

Consul Leaves



Mr D. M. Saralis, Consul for Greece in Hongkong, and manager of Rail Brothers, Ltd left this morning by Swissair for Athens, thence to Europe. After a business visit to London, Mr Saralis will return to Athens for consular discussions with the Greek Government.—Inquirer Photo.



Prize-winning stamp designs for the competition organised by the Hongkong Government last year, are now on display in the Hongkong Tourist Association's office at the Star Ferry, Hongkong.

The competition was organised for the Colony's new issue of stamps for 1962. A Hongkong artist, Mr Cheung Yat-man, won seven of the 35 cash awards offered for world-wide competition. However, the stamp designs on display are likely to be

altered in the final issues. A special committee is being formed by Government to decide on final designs for the stamps.

In this picture taken by a China Mail photographer this morning, Mr Cheung Yat-man's design for the commemorative issue, can be seen at the top-left.

The Chinese artist's other successes were for the low denomination stamp design (B 2), design for the \$2 stamp (not in picture), design for the \$5 stamp (E 1), and the design for

the \$20 stamp (not in picture). The large design for the \$20 stamp (bottom right hand corner) was submitted by an American artist, Leonard Buckley.

The stamps will remain on display until May 18. They will then be moved to the Tourist Association's Kowloon premises in the east wing of the Peninsula Hotel arcade. They will be on display there for a week from May 25.

NO SIGNS OF NEW QUEMOY CRISIS

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, May 18.

United States officials today said they saw no immediate sign that another "Quemoy crisis" was brewing, despite the Chinese shelling of the Matsu islands.

There was a tendency to discount the shelling as a "nuisance" raid, with the Chinese Communists demonstrating that they had the capability to break the lull in the Formosa Strait whenever they chose.

No special alert has been ordered but it was assumed the military authorities were reviewing the state of readiness of the 7th Fleet, which is charged with the defence of Formosa and the neighbouring Pescadores Island group.

Under the terms of its treaty with the Nationalists, the United States has assumed no commitment for the defence of Quemoy and Matsu, but last year the 7th Fleet escorted Nationalist supply vessels to beleaguered Quemoy and President Eisenhower warned that he would not permit Communist aggression to go unchallenged.

Until the Communists show their hand, the United States can do little more than make certain that the 7th Fleet is alert and waiting.—Reuter.

Off To Tokyo

General Morris "Two-gun" Cohen, one-time bodyguard of the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, left by Boat for Tokyo this morning.

This Funny World



"Now, stop me if you've heard this..."

Printed and published by TRAVERS, GORDON, NEWLANDS, FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

JUST IN TIME FOR Whiteaways



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